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HAIG STRIKES HUNS ON EIGHT MILE FRONT TAFT LEADS ATTACKS ON A PA

inglish, Scotch and Australians, in Raging Battle, Gradually Force Back Greatly Reinforced Germans-Teutons Fight With Unusual Bitterness, But British Penetrate Two-Thirds

1AKES VALUABLE VANTAGE GAINS

Field Marshal Haig's men again are striking in Flanders and the arce of their blow, like that of those that have preceded it, is meetig with good results on a front of nearly six miles.

Notwithstanding the necessity of carrying the battle to Crown rince Rupprecht across vital ground-virtually a morass, against tarians accept the conflict as an usly ie concrete and field redoubts-the English, Scotch and Australian piece of business which must be done." pops have snatched valuable vantage points from the Germans, but and urging "full, free and fair stateat without terrific opposition.

The batttle at last accounts was still raging, with the greatly reforced Germans fighting with unusual bitterness to hold back furer British advances or to recapture terrain already wrested from

Inferno of Artillery Fire.

sitions captured and consolidated ins held numerous vantage points a and ride bullets.

sed a veritable inferno of artillery nching the attacks in the early irs of Wednesday morning, and ibly effective results. en night fell many important posiis had been taken from the enemy. Penetrate Two-Thirds of a Mile.

; running from Ostend to Roulers out engagements against the Austrians

Halg's new thrust was delivered and Roubaix to Lille. The cutting of om the base of the new front line this line, which seems to be the objective of Field Marshal Haig, would Before charging the Ger- seriously affect the transport of the Germans from their naval bases at strategic value. The Germans Ostend and Zeebruggo to the south setting forth that: rrassed the British line by machine Prior to the last attack British naval forces heavily shelled Ostend and As on previous occasions, Haig again Wednesday, when they repeat- ried out to a successful issue, to stamp ed the bombardment. Meanwhile out militarism in this world, and that , against the Germans before naval airplanes dropped bombs on this Unitarian bouy approves

Great Duel at Verdun.

On the other fronts, except near Verdun, no hostilities of great imrobably the most significant gain portance are in progress. Before Ver. ment of the con-Unitarians. the British, which the Germans as- dun the big guns again are booming t was to a depth of two-thirds of a in a great duel. In Champagno the e at certain points, was near Zon- French are severely shelling the posiseke to within a few hundred yards tions of the Crown Prince, with the the western outskirts of which vil- German artillery answering them ene they penetrated, placing them orgetically. In the Austro-Italian theut six miles distant from the rail- atre the Italians continue to follow

SUBMARINE ACTIVITY

London, England, Sept. 26. - Thir-

tons and over and two vessels of less

sued this evening. In the aggregate

Two fishing vessels also were sunk

The smallest aggregate of vessels

sunk in any previous week since the

February undersea campaign was in-

two of less than 1,600 tons. This was

Last week the admiralty report

more than 1,600 tons and 20 of less

NO TESTIMONY OUTLINED

Drilled Mooney Witness

man, charged with attempted subord-

ination of perjury in connection with

the murder trial of Charles J. Mooney,

branded as false all statements that

he outlined the testimony that S. S.

"After Rigar arrived," 'continued

the witness, "Edward A. Cunha as-

POSTPONE WEST POINT GAMES

West Point, Sept. 26 .- Opening of

at the time."

egan her intensified submarine

IDICALS GETTING SMALLEST NUMBER **VOICE IN PETROGRAD** OF SHIPS ARE SUNK

TREMISTS MAY DICTATE FOR- AGGREGATE OF SEVENTEEN FOR MATION OF CABINET

etrograd, Russia, Sept. 26. - The mpt which is being made by the emists to dictate the composition he provisional government was en- than 1,600 tons were sunk by mines sed last night at a combined meet- or submarines last week, according to of the peasants' deputies and the the weekly admiralty statement iskmen and soldiers.

was decided to submit this plan this is the smallest number of vessels he congress for a vote. The Bol- sunk during any one week since Germed that all the cabinet members warfare last February. st belong to their party. The conative elements declared that the last week, inet should be a coalition one, le the moderates suggested a commise one.

he size of the congress, compris-1.700 members, now is planned to augurated by Germany, was 14 mersmaller body, which will claim to chantmen of 1,600 tons and over, and the all-Russian parliament,

a the result of the extremists' during the week ending August 12. ssure, the government is inclining ard that side. The provisional showed 28 merchantmen sunk-8 of ernment is now relying mainly n the moderation of the central tonnage. mittee of the soldiers and worki's deputies, which represents all sia and which so far has not been sured by the Bolsheviki,

n the eve of the assembly of the California District Attorney Denies He gress the atmosphere is very exig, but the city remains orderly.

MY GETS NAVY LEAGUE WORK ing today in the trial of Frank C. Ox-

ashington, D. C., Sept. 26 .-I league women harred by Secre-Daniel's decision from knitting len countorts for sailors, will knit garments for soldiers and the Rigall was to give.) has agreed to accept them. undreds of thousands of women have been knitting for the sailors served a witness subpoenae upon Rin the controversy between Secre- gall in the case. Daniels and the president of the re halted the work, will go on with Oxman and of the latter's rethe work, but the knitted goods go to the army.

ITCHEI/S LEAD ONLY 110.

ew York, Sept. 26.-Mayor Mit- sistant district attorney and I thought a precarious hold on the Republic it best to keep him here during the and still further today by the send Rigall away before Oxman testi-Local recount of votes. His lead fied and be testified." William M. Bennett, who ran as ndependent Republican, has been ced tonight to 110 votes for the e cut). The ballots are being ted under a court order obtained the army foot ball season, planned for

the budy of Mrs. Robert Worth today follows: direct to William M. Kennon, a 20, Tufts college. October 27. Villa sonable.

UNITARIANS STAND FOR VICTORIOUS WAR

CIFIST ELEMENT

Montreal, Canada, Sept. 26. - The general conference of the Unitarian and other Christian churches at its twenty-seventh annual session here today, repudiated by an overwhelming vote a pacifist resolution concerning the entrance of the United States into the war and followed the leadership of former Fresident William H. Taft declaring that war must be carried to a successful issue,

carried by a vote of 236 to 9, was adopted after a spirited controversy. Mr. Taft, who is president of the con-Mr. Taft, who is president of the con-ference, precipitated the issue after LAFOLLETTE OUR Rev. John Haines Holmes of New York city, as chairman of the conference council, had presented a report ments of all points of view on this

Members of the council, Rev. Richard W. Boynton of Buffalo, N. Y. Percy A. Atherton of Boston and William R. Billings of Brooklyn, at once repudiated the report and then Mr. Taft launched a vigorous condemnation of the resolution. He termed it a "beautiful literary effort," but "an nounced pacifists and unpreparedness. insidious document.

Amid cheering the convention adopted a resolution drawn up by Mr. Taft

towns in northern Belgium with vis- measures of President Wilson

It was voted to send copies of the resolution to President Wilson and the growth of pacifism in another congress and to the governor general country and the pacifist that has been and premier of Canada as the senti-

BANKERS CRITICISE

OTHERS IN MEETING PROTEST AGAINST SUCH ACTION

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 26: States supreme court in upholding the the federal reserve act, giving fiduciary privileges to the National banks, encompanies session of the American Bankers' association tonight. The disteen British merchantmen of 1,600 cussion followed the reading of the concluding paragraph of the report of the committee on legislation by E. H. McCarter of Newark, N. J., chairman of the committee and president of the association. The clause stated that the committee "was entirely satisfied with their presentation of the case. and if the decision of the court had been arrived at from purely legal grounds they had no doubt of its fa-

vorableness." reflection on the supreme court and "indicates that the trust companies are not behind the government," came from Breckenridge Jones of St. Louis. Mr. McCarter asserted that the best legal minds of the country had said it was a convenient decision and "if the business men of the country cannot freely express their protests they lose absolutely all hope for

A bitter argument ensued and the committee was finally prevailed upon to eliminate the clause from its re-

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26,-Dis After Many Compromises, Conferees trict Attorney Charles Fickert, testify-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .-- The var tax bill virtually was completed today by the senate and house conferees. While a few questions remain open for final settlement tomorrow, the measure is said to be practically The district attorney declared that drafted. It probably will be reported

The basis of agreement on war ex cess profits taxations is said to be a Fickert told of his first meeting compromise between the house excers and senate war profit; divisions. The membering that there was a "boy back house conferees vigorously stood out east whose name he could not think of for an eight per cent exemption and are reported to have accepted the lower rate as a compromise.

Another compromise reported was on the manufactured tobacco divisions, with the agreement betwee. the gross nomination for the mayoralty was Mooney trial. We did not want to levy of the house and the assessment of the senate. Action on the report of the house and senate probably will go over till next week.

MUST OBEY BUILDING ORDERS.

New York, Sept. 26.-A supreme next Saturday, probably will be post- court decision that a building is not I hope to hear all Irishmen say 'my between the two countries poned a week because Middlebury col- exempt from improvement ordered by country is thy country' and in the lege declined to appear here on that the state industrial commission be- larger patriotism, 'My God is thy ISH BINGHAM EXAMINATION. lege declined to appear nere on that the state and of fire underwriters God."

date. Athletic officials of the military cause the board of fire underwriters God." " York, Sept. 26. - Dr. Charles academy have failed to obtain another has declared the building fire proof mation of vital organs removed army schedule as officially announced a 16-story building in Nassau street. hat i at Wilmington, N. C., his September 29, open. October 6, Car- "danger of panic" the court held the 'ev announced tonight. A re- negie Institue of Technology; October state commission's orders for improveof his findings will be communi- 13. Virginian Military institute; October ment must not be considered unrea-

Mrs. Ringham at Wilming- Nova college; November, Notre Dame Owners of 32 buildings used for inore, s refused to comment university; November 10, Carlisle; No- dustrial purposes have pending here vember 17, Lebanaon Valley college, applications,

Baker Issues First of Military Reports

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, -The American government's first official statement concerning miltary operations in Europe was issued tonight by Secretary Baker, inaugurating a series which in time will be devoted largely to activities of the United States expeditionary forces. It says that while ascendancy on the west front has passed definitely to the allies, they are content merely to wear down the enemy until the force of the American army makes itself felt in the field.

Operations for the week ended September 22, reviewed by Mr. Baker, without reference to the American force now in France.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE IS OF COP-PER HEAD TYPE

Chicago, 141., Sept. 26 .- Declaring senator Robert M. LaFollette of Washdemocracy in this country Theodore Roosevelt, in a speech on the "children of the melting pot" here tonight, de-After his address, the meeting, held under the auspices of the National Security league, adopted a resolution offered by Bishop Samuel Fellows and seconded by Judge H. M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, condemning the Wisconsin senator for his recent public utterances.

"Brutal militarists of one country," asserted the colonel in connection with his denunciation of pacifists and pro-German propogandists, "hall with joy developed in this country has nothing commendable about him."

David Starr Jordan, chancellos emeritus of Leland Stamford university, was mentioned as among those whose pacifist views were condemned by the speaker.

"We are to stand behind them against the Hun outside our country," said the colonel after paying tribute to the national army, "and against the Hun inside our borders. We are to stand against men of the stamp of night." Senator LaFollette, who in a recent speech at Minneapolis actually, by implication, condoned the brutality against our women and men on the high seas.

"We had his type in the Civil war Then they called them copperheads. These men used all the fine words and same arguments as LaFollette."

The colonel brought this phase of his address, which was comparatively short to a conclusion by expressing regret that it was impossible to send Operators of Coal Mines Say They the object of his criticism to the Ger-

Referring to the divided allegiance of certain foreign born Americans, the right to demand that we stand shoulspirit of Prussian aristocracy in Ger many.

"There must be in the United States one flag and only one flag; one allegiance and only one language; that of the declaration of independence, of Washington's address, of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and President Wilson's address to congress.'

Camp Grant, Mo., Sept. 26 .- Preparedness and pacifists claimed equal shares of Theodore Roosevelt's attention in an address here today. Included in his speech was the plea that his hearers when they have finished the task they are about to begin in Europe become apostles of universal military service.

The colonel said it made him proud to be an American when he saw how the officers and men of the national forces have taken hold.

IRISH CONVENTION **WORKING SMOOTHLY**

SIR HORACE HAS HOPES NEW IRELAND WILL ARISE

Cork, Ireland, Tuesday, Sept. 25. We are getting on and all we want is a fair opportunity to perform the work for which we were appointed," said Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of the Irish convention, at the luncheon given by the harbor board.

The diners gave three cheers for Sir Good Fellow."

'The convention," said Sir Horace in continuing his address, "has made me made as to the result of the mission nope as I never hoped before that I other than that the conversations beshall live to see a change of heart out tween Secretary Lansing and the viof which a new Ireland will be horn, count have made for better relations

Sir Horace painstakingly explained the workings of the convention. would not be expressed."

cities' industries.

ROUND UP 200 ENEMY ALIENS

Fifteen Police Autos Make Raid in New York's Five Boroughs

Germans Assembled in Police Headquarters-Wireless Expert Taken

New York, Sept. 26 .- A round up of Germans in the five boroughs of great-vice president. er New York who violated the terms of permit granted them to enter zones barred to enemy aliens or who have BERNSTORFF AWARE gone into these districts without per MOST SINISTER FOE mits was begun late tonight. The arrests were made by policemen cooperating with officers of the navy. It was said more than 200 men would be taken into custody.

Fifteen police department automo biles and hundreds of detectives were sent to various parts of the greater city to spread the drag net for the aliens who have been noder surveilington to be the most sinister foe of lance for some time. Soon after the the various boroughs with the prison-

> Within a short time nearly 100 men detectives who made the arrests brought with them satchels, suit cases and bags of all kinds which it was intimated contained important documents. Some of the Germans were taken into the room where Captain Tunney of the "bomb squad" makes his headquarters.

One of the men taken into custory was Heinrich Watterhahn, wireless expert on the German steamship Friedrich der Grosse.

The following statement out by Captain Tunney:

been investigating for several months storff had received and read the Zimlarge numbers of enemy aliens and merman telegram to Minister von Ech-Numbers of them have been employed ing:

"We intend to begin on the first in munitions plants and have been going into forbidden zones. More than 200 men from the detective bureau were assigned to gather them up to-

The enemy aliens are to be held here for the present.

were brought to headquarters in Manhattan, where they will be held. Groups of aliens also were brought

GARFIELD MAY SETTLE WAGES ASQUITH STATES HIS

Cannot Grant Miners' Deniands

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26. - De mands of Illipois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania coal miners for colonel maintained that we had the wage increases of about 25 per cent were in the hands of a joint scale subder to shoulder against the blood committee of miners and operators tonight, with indications that as a resuit of the operators' flat refusal to grant more pay, Dr. H. A. Garfield, the in a cessition of active hostillies folgrant more pay, Dr. H. A. Garfield, the in a cessation of active hostillties folcoal administrator, would be called lowed by a process of territorial bar-

the government's fixed prices for bigiving the miners more pay many mines would be forced to suspend. They agreed, however, to discussion of the demands by a sub-committee tomorrow.

WOMEN TO SELL BONDS

Prizes Offered to School Children for Essays on Liberty Loan,

Liberty loan committee.

children of the state, it was announced Germany ready to restore what she today, for best essays on any subject took from France? Is she ready to relating to the Liberty loan. The com- give Belgium complete political indepetition will be conducted under the pendence? A definite reply to these supervision of the state board of elec-

education, was sent today to every premier referred to the American revepublic and private school in the state. lations of German machinations in

NOW KNOW JAPAN BETTER.

the members of the convention today sion, formally said goodbye to Presi- the German nation applauded the most dent Wilson this afternoon and it is understood the mission will soon make Horace and sang "For He's a Jolly preparations for its return after mak ing a visit to New York.

SUCCUMBS TO HUNGER STRIKE

FOR U. S. TO KNOW FRANCE

League in America Organizes and Elects Officers

New York, Sept. 26. - The French league in America, recently incorporated, whose purposes in general are "to bring the United States of America and France to full and sympathetic understanding of one another." formally organized here today with the election of officers as follows:

President, Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France; vice presidents, Alexander M. Hemphill, Edmund Bailief, and Barrett Wendell; treasurer, George Belmont; secretary

and general manager, G. H. Oakland. Dr. Charles Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, was elected honorary president, and Dr. John H. Finley, president of the University of the State of New York, honorary

JAN. 19 OF U-BOATS

LANSING STATES GERMAN ENVOY HAD RECEIVED MESSAGE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- Fur ther evidence that Count von Bernhunt started motor cars returned in Storff, former German ambassador to the United States, knew of his government's intention to inaugurate a campaign of unrestricted submarine warhad been assembled in the drill hall fare prior to his request for money at headquarters in Manhattan. The with which to influence congress is in possession of the state department. Secretary Lansing said today that as early as January 19 Count von Bernstorff knew of the plan.

After three inquiries the secretary made this statement:

"In view of inquiries which have been made as to whether Count von Bernstorff knew of the purpose of his government to renew relentless submarine warfare when he sent his mesthorization to expend \$50,000 I can state that the department of state hardt in Mexico, containing the follow-

warfare. We shall endeavor in spite of gregate war strength of 430,000. this to keep the United States of Amer ica neutral.'

"Count you Bernstorff was, therefore he asked for authority of Berlin to empioy funds for an organization to influence congressional action in favor of

VIEWS ABOUT PEACE

GERMANY HAS NOT LEARNED **LESSON OF ACTS**

London, England, Sept. 26. - Any gaining to be embodied in cudicils and The operators stated that the wage pacts, and still less in an arrangement demands were exorbitant in view of imposed either by victors or vanquished which sets at deflance the historic tuminous coal, and that even without traditions, aspirations and liberties of the peoples affected.

Former Premier Herbert II. Asquith, who recently has returned from , visit to the western front, made this declaration in addressing a mass meeting at Leeds tonight under the auspices of the war aims committee.

"Is there any reason to think that Germany has learned the lesson of the inevitable consequences of international spoilation?" asked Mr. New York. Sept. 26 .- Women will Asquith. "Is there in the chancellor's again take an active part in the cam- dispatch or any recent authoritative paign in this city for subscriptions to declaration of the German government the second Liberty loan, it was indicat- any indication that it is reported not ed tonight in an announcement by the only to repeat the crime of '71 but to take any steps which can open the Prizes will be offered to the school road to a real and lasting peace? Is questions would be worth a whole column of pious platitudes."

Alluding to the necessity of destroy ing Prussian militarism the former Bucharest as fresh proof of the brutality and callousness with which Germany has waged war and said that nothing had aroused more world wide surprise and consternation than that orutal activities.

BALL GOODS FOR SOLDIERS

\$30,000 Worth of Equipment for Cantonments and Camps.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- Conracts for \$30,000 worth of baseball equipment for immediate delivery to the soldiers in the training camps in Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 26.—Thomas this country were awarded here today of charges of conspiracy to marder in has completed his pathological team to fill the engagement. The was handed down today in the case of the object of the secrecy surrounding Ash, a Sinn Feinn leader, has died in to four sports good concerns by Clark connection with the killing of police-Griffith, manager of the Washington men in the Republican fractional con-Unless a structure is safe from the has made possible," he said "the ut-hunger strike upon which he entered Americans, for the National Sports as- test in the firth ward here a week ago.

LACK 230,000 TO FORM ARMY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Expect Large Deficiency When Present Forces Are Fully Reorganized

MAY MEAN NEW CALL

First Quota of Drafted Men Used to Bring Regulars and Guard to Strength

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, -There is little doubt now that a large deficiency of men will be shown when the first increment of the National Army of 687,000 men has been mobilized. Seventeen National Guard divisions must be brought up to war strength and several special service forces organized out of this reservoir so that the number of drafted men remaining at the cantonments hardly will be sufficient to organize the 16 National Army divisions at full war strength. Whether a call for more men will be issued has not yet been indicated.

Secretary Baker said today that detinite figures as to the number of National Army men it will be necessary to transfer to the National Guard are not available. A dual process of organization at the guard encampments delays reports. Not only are these divisions being mobilized for the first time, but the whole fabric of the infantry army is being organized on the new trench warfare plan.

230,000 More Men Needed.

The fighting strength of the new diision is now fixed at 27,500 men. Seventeen guard divisions on that basis will have a total strength of 437,-500 men. The guard probably brought sage of January 22, 1917, asking au- into the federal service a total of not more than 300,000, possibly less. It will take, therefore, at least 137,000 "The navy department in conjunct possesses conclusive evidence that on National Army men to fill up the tion with the detective bureau has or before January 19 Count von Bern-guard division. Another 100,000 of guard division. Another 100,000 of the National Army will go to the air service, and certainly as many more to certain other special services. That would leave not more than 200,000 men to form the 16 National Army of February unrestricted submarine divisions, which would have an ag-

> Secretary Baker pointed out today some of the difficulties that attend the reorganization of the National Guard fully advised of the intention of the for war service. While the 16 division imperial government at the time when plan for the guard, which should extend it to 17, is an old one, the whole fabric of the division has been changed. With the adoption of the European regimental and company standards, every guard regiment which was to be included in a didvision, had to be expanded. Regiments and parts of regiments are being consolidated to furnish them.

To Localize All Forces.

In making these consolidations the department is attempting to keep the forces as much localized as possible. Wherever practical, national army men will go to regiments from their own state, in line with the spirit of the war army bill which lays stress on mobilization of regiments. There are military necessities.

The guard consolidation has brought on the department a new source of Numerous colonels and staffs are certain to be left without commands and this has already been a fruitful source of protest from state officials. The department plan will be to find other places for these men.

W. C. U. TERMED OF **INNOCENT NATURE**

WAS FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT OF **WESTERN FARMERS**

Enid, Oklahoma, Sept. 26.-That the corking class union was an innocent organization of farmers for purposes of cooperation and mutual protection. which met for protection of farmers. was the contention of attorneys for eleven alleged draft registers from Central Oklahoma in outlining the detense in federal court here today.

C. D. Barton, the government's last witness, defense attorneys claimed. came to meetings of the W. C. U. and delivered the only seditious speeches heard there.

J. R. Bohannon, 63 years of age a wealthy farmer living near Norman, asserted his loyalty to the government and stated that he had inned the W. C. U. thinking it was a riutual benefit society. None of the organizers had ever suggested anything to

the contrary, he said. On cross examination, however, Bohannon admitted his son had gone to Mexico to escape the draft and he and his son expressed themselves in opposition to the draft law.

MAYOR DENIES PLOT CHARGES

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26 .- A general denial by Mayor Thomas B. Smith the arrest of James Chirk, one of the Manager Griffith explained that the two men charged with leading the gun-

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ir Bennett

he result of the examination

Mr. Taft's resolution, which was

nomentous question."

"It is the opinion of this Unitarian conference that the war must be car-

DECISION OF COURT

Criticism of the opinion of the United constitutionality of the provisions of livened the final session of the trust

Protests that this criticism was a

protection."

READY TO DRAFT TAX BILL

Are Said to Be Near Completion.

he never served nor caused to be Friday or Saturday.

The Germans in the other boroughs from nearby cities in New Jersey and the continued neutralty of this counfrom towns on Long Island.

into the negotiations.

A copy of a letter written by Dr. John H. Finley, state superintendent of

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese mis-

No announcement has ever been

"It a hospital here as the result of a most frankness and expression of opin-| some time ago. Ash commanded the sociation. ion between the members which, it rebels at Ashford, Easter, 1914, when they knew were to be made public, several members of the constabulary equipment will be divided between the men to the ward, and the indictment were killed. He was sentenced to life 16 National Army cantonments and of three men held in New York fur-The delegates cheered again when imprisonment but was released. Re- the 16 National Guard comps. Outfits nished the important developments tothey left the hotel for a tour of the cently he was again imprisoned after already have been provided for the day in the investigation of the political court martial for a seditious speech. soldiers in France.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRAVES WIN DOUBLE HEADER.

Reds Not Able to Cross Plate in Either Game While Boston Totals Four. Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 26,-Boston took both games of a double header from Cincinnati here today. Barnes and Nehr, who pitched for the visitors,

being in grand form and each scored a shut out over the Reds. Extra base hits were the deciding factors of each game. In the fourth inning of the the first scoring. First game-

Boston 000010000-1 8 0 Cincinnati . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Batteries—Koub and Batteries—Barnes and Mayer, Sny. ard, Jones and Agnew. der, Regan and Wingo Second game-

Boston 000000003---3 8 Cincinnati .. 000000000000 4 2 Batteries - Nehf and Tragressor; Schnieder and Ainsmith.

QUAKERS HIT HARD AND WIN.

Anock Two Pitchers Off Mound and Whitewash the Pirates 5 to 0.

Pittshurgh, Pa., Sept. 26. - Rixey held Pittsburgh to four scattered hits today while Philadelphia hit Carlson and Evans hard and won 5 to 0. The victory clinched second place for Philadelphia 100001210-510

Pittsburgh .. 0000000000-0 4 2 Batterles-Rixey and Killife; Carlson and Schmidt, W. Smith.

OURS DEFEAT TROLLEY DODGERS

Three Hits, Bunched Off Marquard is the Sixth, Give Winning Run. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26. - Chicagè

bunched three hits off Marquard in the sixth inning and shut out Brocklyn, 1 to 0, in the last game of the series. Brooklyn ... 00000000000-0 4 1 Chicago 00000100x-1 7 1 Batteries -- Marquard, Coombs and

Kruger; Weave and O'Farrel. SMITH BREAKS TIE IN TWELFTIK

Singles and Sends Brock Home with Needed Run for 2 to 1 Victory.

St Louis, Mo., Sept. 26,-A single hit by Smith in the twelfth inning scored Brock with the run that gave day of games, there will be 15,000 St. Louis a 2 to 1 victory over New New York

00010000000000-1 4 Bt. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -2 9 1 Batteries -- G. Smith and Onslow; Mayes, Meadows and Gonzales, Brock,

AMERICAN LEAGUE TIGERS DOWN YANKS AGAIN.

Boland Scotes His Eleventh Victory

Over New York in Three Seasons.

New York, Sept. 26. - Detroit defeated New York again in the second same of the present series today. 5 to Boland pitched for Detroit and scared his eleventh victory over the locals in three seasons.

New York ..000100000-1 5 3 Baright, Love, Eucl.

RECRUITS BEAT BROWNS.

Young Players Back Up Twirling of rs, Shutting Out St. Louis.

Hartley; Mayers and Perkins.

SENATORS EVEN WITH CITICAGO.

Take Second Game of Series, 5 to 4: Murphy Stools Three Bases.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 28,---Wash-Chicago today by taking the second office.

THOREW,

game, 5 to 4. Murphy of Chicago stole three bases. Chicago100164020-4 1 Vashington 10001300x-5 10 1 Batteries - Faber and Schalk, Lann; Dumont, Johnson and Ain-

INDIANS SHUT OUT BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.-Cleveland

Koub's Pitching and Three Double Cause Defeat in Last 1917 Visit.

losed its 1917 visit here today by defirst game Myers and Roland doubled, feating Boston 2 to 0. Koub's pitching and three doubles aided the vis R H E | Cleveland ...000016100-2 \$ Boston0000000000 # 1 Batteries-Koub and O'Neil: Leon-

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75,000 WANT SERIES SEATS

Seating Capacity for Baseball Games at Chicago Oversubscribed Three

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26. - There will be more than 75,000 applications for scats for the world's baseball championship sames received at the park of the Chicago American club, it has been announced by officers of the National commission in sending out notice that there would be no further seat reservations. The seating capacity for the Chicago games has been oversubscribed three times, it was said. Although it will be impossible to reserve any further seats on the seats on sale daily, one to an individ-

REINSTATE CHARLIE HERZOG.

uml, at 50 cents and \$1.00 each,

New York, Sept. 26 .-- President Hempstead of the New York National League Baseball club sannounced tonight that the indefinite suspension of Captain Charles Herzog of the Giants had been lifted and that he will play in the world series.

LABORERS DRILL WITH N. A.

of Uniforms for Drafted Men Permits the Condition.

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 28.—The second quota of men for the national army from New York coun-Detroit 10400000-6 6 3 ties began arriving at the camp and will continue coming Batteries - Boland and Stanage; until Sunday. The new comers will be assigned to two field artillery regiments, one infantry regiment. one depot regiment and two several

Some confusion has been caused recently during drills by the fact that \$5.50@9; cows, \$4.50@3.50. as many of the men hae not yet re-Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26.—Mey- ceived uniforms, hundreds of laborers er's excellent pitching, which was imbued with war fervor, have been \$10@11.50; grassers and skim milks. backed up by splendid support by a able to join in drills without being de- \$6.50 @8. team of young players, defeatedd St. tected. Not only have the laborers thus delayed the work of the con- 600 head; market, quiet; sheep, \$7.50 Batteries - Davenport and Hale, sion among the embryo soldiers. General Kennedy, the commander, therefore has ordered that a designating \$17.50. ribbon be given to each of the recruits, so as to prevent the laborers from going through the maneuvers

Old papers for shelves and floors, 5 ington evened up in the series with cents per bundle of 50, at The Star

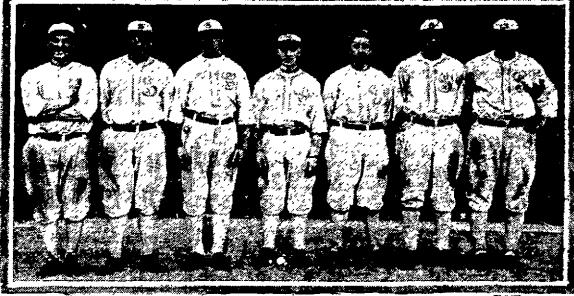
with them.

THORPE WILL PLAY IN BIG SERIES

Dave has been woefully weak against southpaws all season, whereas Thorpe

is batting them all over the lot, but cannot seem to do anything against right handers. The big Indian is quite a lucky chap, having played most of the season with Cincinnati and being called back to the Ciants in time

INFIELDERS OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX



Here are the infielders of the Chicago White Sox. Left to right they are: Weaver, McMullen, Jourdan, Byrne, E. Collins, Risberg and Gandil.

Cheese, 1b.

Live poultry

Spring chickens, brotlers ..

Veal. sweet milk calves . .:

Veal, grain fed

Green hides

Horse hides

Wool

Breakers any more?"

ville Courier-Journal.

Hides.

(Quoted by Miller Hide Co.)

Dairy skins \$1,25to\$1.75

Veal skins \$2.00to\$4.25

Got Monotonous.

"Why don't you call your hotel the

"Aw, everybody had to crack an al-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Eggs, fresh laid, dozen ...

New York Markets.

New York, Sept. 26. - Increasing stringency in money constituted the Dressed pork determining factor in today's reac-Dressed beef tionary session of the stock market. Call loans opened at 6 per cent, that rate prevailing until shortly before the close, when it dropped to 5 per cent.

Time accommodations showed greater scarcity, local banks evidently tak- Buil Hides over 60 lbs... ing their clue from the a litude of the federal reserve board, which is discouraging long time acceptances. Three and six months' loans advanced 14 per cent to 5 per cent with virtually no offerings.

Stocks moved irregularly the greater part of the day, but fell back generally in the last hour, industrials and other leaders pointing the way. The recessions followed publication of the weekly review of a trade authority which referred to the "utter confusion" in the steel industry as a result of the prices established by the government

United States Steel, which again contributed a large quota to the day's operations, fell from 112 to 110 and closed at 110 %, a net loss of 2% points. Many other industrials and coppers reacted to a like extent and shippings, which had been almost the only prominent stock to show actual strength, also yielded.

Rails at no time evinced any of the previous day's slumps. Moderate gains were scored by Ohio Gas, .Dis-Tillers Securities, and Malting preforred. Total sales amounted to 585,-000 shares.

Domestic bonds tended mainly low er, but internationals were firm. Liberty 314's moved in the narrow groove of par to 100.02. United States bonds (old issues) were unchanged on call.

New York Produce, Butter -- Steady; receipts. 7,607

tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 15¼@46; extras. 92 score, 44@45; firsts, 43½; seconds, 42@43.

Eggs - Irregular; receipts, 10,703 cases: fresh gathered extras. 45@46 extra firsts, 42@44; firsts, 39@41; seconds, 37@38%; state and nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 58@60. do browns, 48@50.

Cheese - Irregular: receipts, 2.068 boxes; state, fresh, 26@26%; do average run, 25 ¼ @26.

New York Meats. Beeves - Receipts, 2,500 head:

market, steady; steers, \$15.70; buils,

Calves - Receipts, 1,400 head market, steady; veals, \$12@17; culls Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 3,

Hogs - Receipts, 3,450 head; mar-

ket, firm at \$19.10@19.25; roughs,

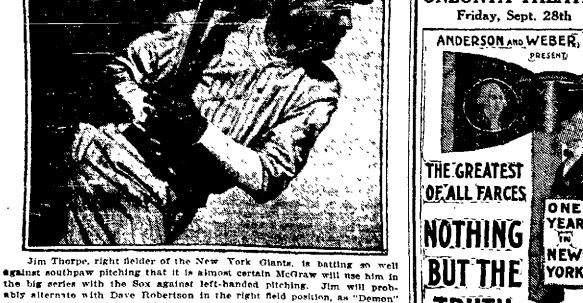
ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feeds. (Prices Charged at Retail).

Corn meal, cwt. Oats Spring wheat middlings . Flour middlings Prices Paid Producers

ONEONTA THEATRE

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Prices \$50 to \$1.59. ee 25c to \$1.59. Seats on sale Wednesday. Mail orders now. Strangled the Tree.

A Victoria clergyman had an orange and a pine tree in his garden. One spring it was noticed that the orange tree was drooping, and on digging down he found that the roots of the 120013 pine, which stood at some distance, 13@14 had twisted around the taproot of the orange tree and were strangling it to death. The offending roots were untwisted and cut away, and the drooping plant revived. The tree eventually died. Then on digging down at a greater depth the clergyman found the pine had attacked the orange root lower down and accomplished its murder ous end.-London Graphic.

> All the Same. "Are you sure that he is crasy, docare his wife. You ought to

leged joke as he paid his bill."--Louisknow.' "But I've been married twice before,

and I thought he acted about the same Being alone when one's belief is firm as the others."-Life. is not being alone.--Auerbach

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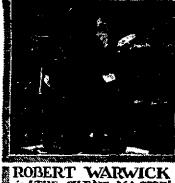
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CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Easy Street"

Gladys Leslie 'It Happened To Adele'

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

call from this district under the se- also a fish pond for the children. Boyce, and a program rendered under will be asked the direction of the grange lecturer, also one other. The best wishes of the community go

L. A. Pratt Leases Hotel.

L. A. Pratt has leased of Mrs K. M. giver the hotel property on Main street; given October I.

Maryland Town Caucus.

town of Maryland will hold their cau- by the executive committee, cus at Chase and Bennett's hall on Saturday, September 29, at 1:30 p. m.,

Entertainment Course to Open.

The annual Citizens' Entertainment other numbers on the course this seathe Musical Arts Quartet, all first- noted. class attractions. The season tickets WHAT HAPPENS IN MIDDLEFIELD. will be placed on sale by the commit tce at once.

SCHUYLER LAKE BUDGET.

John H. Elliott and Bessie M. Romain Married Saturday.

Schuyler Lake, Sept. 26.—Saturday, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, John H. Elliott and Miss Bessie M. Romain of West Exeter were united in marriage by Rev. Arthur L. Landmes-

Temperance Address.

Dr. W. T. Clemens of Syracuse gave a most inspiring address in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening in the interests of the Anti-Saloon

Dr. T. F. Hall, a former pastor of the church, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and delivered an Interest ing address.

Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker are rejoiding over the arrival of an eightpound son, William Edward, born Sat-

Minor Mention.

Mrs. Harry Pitcher and children rebrued home Tuesday evening from an aughter, Marjorie, underwent a sucessful operation Tuesday for appendi-Villiam Pratt left Tuesday for a few eeks stay at Old Forge.

HARTWICK HAPPENINGS.

ooperstown Residents Deliver Addresses Thursday.

s not large owing to conflicting "right" ents but a very enthusiastic meet ; was held and those who were not; again at a later date when at Monday, Oct. 1. dance will be larger.

A Suffrage Speaker.

the home of Mrs. Abbie Morehouse i Miss Ingalis Friday afternoon at 0 o'clock. Everyone interested s dially invited to be present.

Supper Thursday.

he Ladies' Aid society of the Chrischurch will serve supper in the r from 5:30 until all are served.

Red Cross Sale.

PLS! THICKEN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

ring back its gloss, lustre, charm and get rid of dandruff.

be possessed of a head of heavy, iful hair; soft, lustrone, fluffy, and free from dandruff is merematter of using a little Danderine. 19 casy and inexpensive to have and lustre, and try as you will of the roung officers were selected for annot find a trace of dandruff or this duty.

than, but your real surprise will ter about two weeks' use, when ill see new hair-fine and downy st-yes-but really new hair-) fulling hair at once.

our bair really is, moisten a cloth incumbent, and Harry Fraser. little Danderine and carefully t through your hair-taking one strand at a time. Your hair will to glossy and beautiful in just mornonte--a delightful surprise

everyone who tries this

int of the Red Cross auxiliary to be is very ill with typhoid fever. - Union held Monday evening. October 1, in service in the Baptist church Sunday Tendered Lewis Fink, First Schenerus the Otego Valley Hotel hall for the evening at 7 o'clock. Sermon by Rev.

Member of National Army. raising of funds for the purchase of W. M. Ward. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey Schenevus, Sept. 26. - A farewell Wool to make the knitted articles for Palmer and children of Elk Creek reception was given Lewis Fink by the our boys. A musical program will be spent Sunday with Mi. and Mrs. Frank Schenevus Valley grange at Chase and rendered. Articles will be on sale. Petile. — Rev. Mr. Summerson of Bennett's hall, Thursday evening, Mr. ranging from five cents to 25 cents. Westford preached a sermon in the

this town. Addresses were made by call at each house and solicit donations his daughter, Mrs. William North. Prof. H. C. Hardy and Rev. R. S. of articles for this sale. Each family Mrs. Frank Tabor is on the sick list. will be asked for a five cent article, - Miss Anna North, who has been

Meeting of Dairymen's League.

A meeting of the members of the the week. Dairymen's league will be held Saturday evening, September 29, at 7:30 p. m., in the Maccabee hall for the in this village for one year, possession of milk on and after October 1, or until dealers have signed contracts for the league prices already named for The Democratic electors of the the months of October and November

league, October 1, will hold all milk from whooping cough. The funeral for the purpose of nominating candi- until notified by the local secretary or services, held Wednesday at 1 o'clock president of the Dairymen's league.

Briefs.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Brooklyn course will open with a musical en, and Mrs. D. K. Smith of New Harttertainment by the Elmer Crawford, ford returned to their homes Monday, Adams company, well known to the after spending several weeks with their Schenevus people, having appeared sisters, Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Brownell. district schools are closed and seeminghere twice before. There are three Summerson has been very sick by nearly everyone here and in the the past week at the Methodist par- surrounding country has gone to the son. The Sunbeams. The Parnells, and sonage and very little improvement is Cobleskill fair

Middlefield, Sept. 26. - Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder spent! Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Clifton Marks, at Bovina. — Mrs, Helen Roberts has moved her household goods; to Syracuse, where she will make her home. - Mr and Mrs. E. C. Allen Springfield Center. - Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, who have been spending two attend the meetings.

weeks in New York and Brooklyn, re urned home Monday night. - Mr and Mrs. Edwin Tallman and William Moyer of Ilion were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buell Sunday,-Steart Murphy, son of Mrs. H. C. Murphy, Fink was among those in the second There will be a parcel post table. Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. - Edwin Lewis of Bowers. Thursday afternoon committees will town spent the first of the week with spending the summer at Richfield Springs, returned home the first o

THE WEEK IN WORCESTER.

infant Child of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Bassler Dies of Whooping Cough.

Worcester September 26. - The come of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Bassler of this village was saddened Saturday morning by the sudden All members of the Dairymen's death of their eight-months-old baby at the house, were conducted by Rev. C. L. Herrick of the Baptist church, the little one being a member of the cradle roll of that church.

The High school and many of the

Worçester House Sold.

Charles E. Bell, who has conducted the Worcester house for nearly ten Mrs. Leon Roberts and daughter and years, has sold the property to George L. Baldwin, a former owner, who will take possession October 1.

Mr. Bell has purchased the Langdon residence on Main street and will move as soon as possible.

spent Sunday with H. J. Reichard, Revival Services at Milford Center. A series of revival services, conduct-Henry Morton and children and Mr. ed by Rev. Harlow Parsons of Bingand Mrs. Crobsy of East Hill spent hamton, assisted by his brother. Ed-Sunday at Alfred Morton's. - Rev. ward Parsons, as singer, opened last Herbert Cook and niece of Bingham- evening at the Milford Center Bapon are spending their annual summer tist church. The Parsons Brothers are vacation at the home of Garrin Cook. well known in Oneonta, and it is ex-- Mrs. C. E. Hearn and Mrs. F. T. pected that many from this city will

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

NORTH KORTRIGHT TAXES.

payers Justly Indignant.

North Kortright, Sept. 26. - The nis at Faxton nospital.-Mr. and Mrs. unjust demand of the state assessors, has thrown this school district into a vexatious muddle, some of the taxpayers being in the town of Kortright ess organization. The attendance that "might" does not always make

J. E. VanDusen is advertising a sale

In Poor Health

Mrs. II. Secor Tonjes, one of the best one of the most efficient carpenters in the home of his son, J. S. McIlwain,

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION.

Opens at Delbi Tuesday Afternoon with Good Attendance.

Delhi, Sept. 26. - The Delaware urday, September 29, at 10 a. m., the rch diring room Thursday after- County Sunday School convention con- following: Sixty milch cows consistvened at the Methodist Fuscopal ing of Jerseys, Holsteins and a few church Tue-day afternoon. Rev. W. V. Guernseys, Jersey bull, a well trained Ritchie, pastor of the Kortright cow dog, several broad sows, pigs on't lorget the sale for the hene-church, was in charge during the bible ranging from four to ten weeks of

An address was then delivered by ble harness, Ford runabout with an Rev. J. A. Wright of Delhi, subject, extra truck body, etc. "Life's Adolescent Period and Its Outlook." This was followed by an ad- approved, interest-bearing notes paydiess by Miss Harris of Albany on able at the Delaware National bank of Present Day Methods in Teaching."

In the evening, at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. W. D. Cavert of Stamford spoke upon "The Relation of the Teacher to the School" The attendance at the convention is good and much interest manifested.

News from Abroad.

First Lieutenant Donald H Grant of Hobart has cabled his parents, Mr. and men's league at Davenport Friday Mrs. R. Hume Grant, of his safe ar- evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock soft hair and lote of it Just Mrs. R. Hume Grant, of his safe are evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock 2 cent bottle of Knowlton's rival "over there" I pon receiving his sharp. If you want to be posted on erine new-all drug stores rec- commission at the training camp and it-apply a little as directed Lieutenant Grant received his orders commission at the training camp what is in sight for October 1, come within ten minutes there will be to join Pershing's forces. This was influence of abundance, fresh-considered the high honor of the class suffiness and an incomparable as only about two from each hundred

The town cancuses for Delaware ing out all over your scaln-Dan will be held on Saturday next. In the Tower, destroyer of dandruff and in the Republican party for the nomiin the Republican party for the nomior iteny scalp and it never fails in the itenuonical phice of supervisor on and to prove how pretty and Captain Hector S. Marvin, the present

To Camp Dix.

The Ontario and Western railroad has the movement on Saturday next of "in men along its line to Camp Dix cents per bundle of 50, at The Star at Wrightstown, N. J. Thirty-two of omce.

these men are from Delhi, 33 from Walton, and are from the towns of Raised to Exorbitant Amount-Tax- which these places are the headquarters. All of the men will receive a box lunch and coffee at Walton at extended visit with her mother, Mrs. well-meant action of the Kortright the expense of the government. The N. Rutherford, at Findlay, Ohio.-Mr. town assessors in doubling the assess. Deihi contingent will receive eatables and Mrs. Charles Mercer spent the mont of Kortright property owners, to take with them to camp. At Allenast of the week at Utica, where their thus raising it to full valuation, at town, Pa., they will receive supper, least; while Harpersfield assessors The Delhi Military band will escore stood firmly against yielding to this those who start from here to the train.

THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Hobart, Sept. 26. - A special meetand some in Harpersfield. Last year ing of the Red Cross will be held Frithe tax rate in this school district was day evening. Sept. 29, at the Red 37 cents on a hundred dollars valua- Cross rooms. All are invited to attion. This year, under the new re- tend. - Miss Frances McNaught en-Hartwick. Sept. 26. - Last Thurs- gime, the tax rate is \$1.22 per hun-tertained a few of her girl friends iy evening Rev. Ralph Birdsall, dred. This big increase in the rate Wednesday afternoon at the home of arris L. Cooke. Clermonie G. Ten-saidled onto the doubled assessment Mrs. A. E. Ackley, where she is spendint and Mrs. T. DeP. Townsend of makes Kortright taxpayers "squeal" ing some time. - Miss Nellie Ingles soperstown were present and gave and they insist that it is unreasonable has returned to her school duties at 15 excellent addresses about the to force this unequalized payment. White Plains. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry ture of the workings of the Red There may be another session to prove Clark are spending a few days at Cobleskili. - W. E. King is in Mount difficulty, endeavored to open the door Pleasant today on business. - Miss which barred the way. When he tried Ora Chickering, chief operator at the Hobart tephone office, is working a isent missed a rare treat. It is hoped of cows, young cattle and horses at few days at the Stamford office. it we may have the quartet with his home on the J. R. Henderson farm, Mrs. W. E. King is attending the Sunday school convention at Delhi.-Mrs. Bertha Burroughs, Miss Ethel Rich and Mrs. C. E. Hanford are also in M D. Mcliwam, who for years was Delhi today, attending the convention, -Miss Dora Silliman, Mrs. F. T. Silakers of New York city, will speak this locality, is in rather poor health, liman, Mrs. Stella Moore and Mr. and the subject of "Equal Franchise" and is attended by Dr. T. L. Craig at Mrs. H. K. Rose are taking an auto trip in New Jersey .- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rose are in Cobleskill today.

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Old papers for shelves and floors. 5



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A Deed of Daring. Asked what was the bravest deed be had ever seen. Lord Roberts said he remembered that while he was on his way to Lucknow his force was stopped by a walled inclosure. A little soldier, a Punjabi Mohammedan, seeing the first to draw the bolt one of his hands was cut off by one of the enemy; then he managed to unfasten the bolt with his other hand, which was subsequent ly nearly severed from the wrist.

The best definition of nature is per-haps Mill's in his "Three Essays on Religion." In that work Mill says, "Na ture is a collective name for all facts. actual and possible, or a name for the mode, partly known to us and partly unknown, in which all things take place." Continuing, Mill says: "The nature of a thing means its entire capacity of existing phenomena. As the nature of any given thing is the aggregate of its powers and properties, so Nature, in the abstract, is the aggregate of the powers and properties of all things.'

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It is difficult to remove all the oil that adheres to the sides of the tank and the evaporation of the oil film left in them after they have been numbed out takes place with great rapidity. Moreover, the vapor thus formed min gles readily with the air and is capable of rendering more than 2,000 times its own volume of the latter inflammable. A spark may thus cause a fearful explosion in the hold of a ship that is apparently empty.

A film of petroleum spreading over the aurface of the water has been known to produce enough of this volatile and dangerous vapor to cause : conflagration, by which a number of ships lying in a harbor have been suddealy enwrapped in roaring flames as if by a stroke of magic.

Raisin Bread.

Sift four cupfuls of flour into a basin with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add one cupful of raisins, one tea spoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful grated nutmeg one well beaten egg and two cupfuls of milk. Mix well, turn into a well greas ed bread pan and allow to rise for fif teen minutes. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

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Whereas, The amount of publicity and enthusiasm given the project through well directed newspaper advertising and through the efforts of speakers who may address gatherings of men and women will mean its ultimate and lasting success; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of this committee assembled on this 21st day of September, 1917, representing various business interests of the city of Oneonta, and mindful always of its welfare, pledge ourselves to work in every possible manner toward the success of the Thrift campaign, and earnestly urge and implore every merchant, profession and business interest which uses newspaper advertising space to make liberal use of the newspaper columns for the next ten days, and that in each advertisement frequent a n d conspicuous mention be made of Thrift and its vital bearing upon our country and this community in particular.

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LESSONS OF THE WAR. The war in which tate, and naturally with reluctance, the United States has singaged, and only because it felt that the cause of the ailles is the cause of mankind, carries in its train for our people certain other very tangible benefits besides the general one of the civic welfare of the world. Our country had too long been steeped in a mense of security, too sure that with rier and the Pacific as a western, there was no danger to our vast republic gan three years ago has shocked our country out of its faise security. It has taught us that neither our own nor any other nation can rest in selfish a duty to perform to the world, and that if freedom of, for and by the people is to endure, we must do our share in maintaining it. We have been taught a lesson of interdependence.

Long. also, have we been so rich in resources, so affluent of all the things which nature has in abundance showered to clothe and to feed, that we have ceased to be saving in anything. grounds in the history of the associa-Wages have been high manufactured tion, an ideal day and pleasing atizing sense of our position in the world 2 o'clock. Never had there been so have wasted in the years gone by. The big crowd was good natured and lesson of thrift.

rape of Belgium brought to us a feeling of pity and of charity-a desire to help the helpless and to succor the that time, has broadened as the years but all the allied countries at war, have asked our aid, and not in vain: and now that we ourselves are in the war, there has come such abundance score of years ago have been imag- fourth. The entries for today are: ined. 'Not the hundred millions of the Red Cross merely, but other millions for other needs of soldiers and of women and children in France and on other battle fronts, have been poured. forth like water, and there is no slack. ening of the supply once the need is manifest. The war has taught its lesson of all-embracing charity.

These are three lessons which the war haw taught, all in one sense similar, if in others differing. But there are many others, and when the war is over there is reason to believe that ficing and more charitable for the crisis through which she has passed.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Mr. Gerard says that the Kaiser deplored as an ungentlemanly act the sinking of the Lusitania and the killing of so many women and children. "The Emperor," writes Mr. Gerard, "said that he would not have permitted the torpedoing of the Lusitania if he had known." Perhaps not, but he retained at the nead of the admiralty the man who directed the perpetra tion of this monumental crime, and who subsequently directed the other crimes almost as had; he decorated the individual butcher who carried out the orders of his superior, and he permitted the free circulation throughout his empire of a medal glorying in the destruction of the ship and the slaughter of her innocent passengers. -[Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

As to Peace Terms

All of the terms of peace proposed there is one uppermost and indispenmable, and that is the yielding by Germany of its menace of militarism. That is really what this war is about. There are some incidents like Belgium and Serbia, but they will be wherein she was held close down the as crushed. It is that which stands in lost by less than a neck. In the halfthe way of future peace, which is the mile colt race the scrap between Crereal object of the war. It may seem rm*, but the battle will go on until is phrased.—[Ohio State Journal,

The Farmer and Wheat,

Failroad advices farmers to ship their length. Cresius Fatch is a home colt, grain to market now, when the rallroads have cars and the weather is mood. The voice of a Gronna or La-Follette hypocritically warning them that they are not getting their full dues with the price of wheat fixed at \$2.20 a bushel by the government may carry far, but it will raise false hopes If it leads them to think they can override the government's decision.-INew York World.

Concerning Justice Cohalan.

The storm intensifies around Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Co halan of New York city, and it is expected that when the legislature reconvenes in extraordinary session on Monday, it will take up the state department's exposure of the Judge's attempt to aid the Irish revolution by Collyer. Dr. W. P. Borland, advising Berlin to make hir raids on

England and land troops. The feeling in New York state runs strong, and an appeal to the legislature for Judge Cohalan's removal from the bench is likely to be made. How patriotic Irishmen feel about the matter is shown by the vigorous way in which officers and men of the old Sixtyninth New York regiment, now in camp on Long Island as the Sixty-Fifth infantry, denounce Cohalan. -[Springfield Republican.

The Imperial Mar-Piotters:

An investigation by congress of the secret agents is probably inadvisable, as the state department suggests. But the exposure of all his plots against the dignity and safety of the United in his pay. Germans, pro-Germans and other traitors, as may come into the low .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Free to Peaceful Nations.

What do the central powers mean when they prate about the "freedom! of the seas" as a condition of peace? In time of peace the seas are free. If Cermany had pald any respect to the rights of free people, either on sea or on land, there would have been no closing of the seas to German ships. The blockade of German ports took from foce abroad. The war which be- place only after Germany had started foundation for military training. The on a campaign of conquest.

the seas, when the peace terms are readily. written; but Germany's freedom, on sioth, unmindful of the general good. sea or land, will end when she violates It has impressed on us that we have the rights of her neighbors.-[Binghamton Press.

COBLESKILL BREAKS RECORD.

Largest Attendance at Fair of Any Year in Ita History.

witnessed the largest crowd on the articles have been plentiful and cheap, tractions contributing to that end. The as also have foodstuffs and all the grounds were literally covered with other necessaries of life; and as a people, automobiles and carriages. The result we have been prodigal of our visitors began arriving at 8 a. m. and blessings. The war brings to us a real- continued in an unbroken stream until economy. We understand what we many automobiles in the village. So must do toward feeding and supply- far as reported, not a single accident ing the world, and also of what we marred the pleasure of the occasion. The war has certainly taught us a apparently enjoyed the jostling about. An intoxicated man was a rarity-a big Early in the days of the war the event for a non-booze town. There were two good renes-the 2:17

trot and the 2:25 pace—and four heats were necessary to decide the afflicted--which never before had been latter. The 2:17 trot for a purse of known. The work of the relief com- \$300 was won by Beigic, owned by mittees and of the Red Cross, begun at J. C. Miller of Philmont, Baroness Chelses second, Ed. Douglas third and Good music will be in attendance. have gone by. Not only Belgium now Baylissa fourth. The best time was 2:16 1/4 in the second heat."

The 2:25 race, purse \$300, went to Newton B., owred by H. L. Brandow of Cairo, with Ital Adams second, Gypof societies for relief as could not a sie Queen third and King Forrester First Race-2:17 Pace-Purse \$300.

> Bellinardine, b. m., by King Bellini, G. B. Glbson, Uniondale, Pa. Lou Bell, ,b. m., by Lloyd Bell, Wil-

> liam Muckie, Albany. Captain Ambit, ch. g., by Theo. Shei don, D. D. Mansfield, Philmont. lay Pointer, br. g., by Star Pointer, De

> Sommerville, North Creek. Killarny, b. g., by Armont, George

> Tingley, Afton. Belle Armont, br. m., by Armont, U. G. Smith, Glens Falls.

with the rest of the world America will Second Race—2:22 Pace—Purse \$300. rise purer and better, more self-safri- Margaret S., b. m., by Dry Dock, W

H. Wheeler, Stamford. Black Bird, b. m., M. B. Riddeil, Lu

Grace E. b. m., by Directly, C. Vrocman, Scotla.

Billy Brown, b. g., by Direct Hal. G R. Russell, Lake George. Wordmore, b. h., by Wardham, E. G

Russell, Lake George. May Cope, s. m., by Lacopia, J. F Williams, Troy,

Robert B., b. g., by Shakespeare, E G. Whiting, Granville.

RICHFIEED FAIR A WINNER,

Earge Attendance and Receipts Assure

Continuance of Exhibitions. The Richfield Springs fair closed yesterday afternoon, after the best attendéd and financially most successful exhibition in its history. The entries were numerous and on Tuesday the gate receipts were \$1.645. Yesterday they were about \$1,100, and the management, which had with some little doubt decided to hold a fair, are enthusiastic and the continuance of the fair for years to come is assured.

Features of the day were the two races, each of which, though finishing in three heats, was botly contested, The 2:17 race was easy for Miss Searchlight, except in the second heat, easily settled if the military autocracy home stratch by Pedro Patchen, who sius Patch and Miss Marshall Wilkes difficult to phrasa this feature of the excited much interest. The former colt, which is owned by Supervisor Dignan, was a general favorite and the deciding heat was a fight all the way down the home stretch, the The president of the Burlington Wilkes filly losing by less than a raised by the late P. J. Horan, and has a long string of noted ancestors. The summary of the two races is as fol-

> 2:17 Race-Purse \$250. Miss Searchlight, W. H. Wneeier, Stamford

Pedro Patchen, John McLean, Lettle R., James Collyer, Richfield Springs 3 3 Marshall Wilkes, Collyer 🏯 Becker, Richfield Springs ... 4 4

Time-2:213, 2 174, 2:20 t. Col: Race, Half Mile-Purse \$150. Cresius Patch, George Dignan, Richfield Springs 2 1 1

Miss Marshall Wilkes, William Persons, Richneld Springs .. 1 2 Richfield Springs 3 3 3

BASEBALL AID TO GRENADING

Training in Athletics at Schools Help Defeat Germany.

When American sport writers first remarked many months ago that American boys would be terrors with that essential of modern trench warfare, the hand grenade, because of their skill in throwing a baseball and a football, it was viewed as something of a joke. But there was no joke about it, as we are learning today, and as the Germans will learn tomorrow, says activities of Count von Bernstorff's Walter Kellogg Towers in an article on "Athletics" Aid to War" in the American Boy.

Germany counted the cost before she risked bringing the United States into States, assisted by such divers persons the war with her unrestricted submarine warfare. She decided that America's military power upon the secret service net, should by all land was negligible. Not only was our means go on. Let the country have army small, argued the German millall the facts, all the names, high and tary leaders, but we had no men trained in military discipline. They reckoned without America's system of school athletics and the training it has given and is giving to young Ameri-

This training goes far deeper than the ability to throw a hand grenade far and accurately, important though that is. A thorough training in football, basketball or haseball as given in a school having well-organized and well-drilled teams provides a solid trained American athlete can be turned Germany will be given freedom of into a trained soldier quickly and

> The American athlete, says Mr. Towers, has learned to keep fit, to obey orders, to do the right thing at the right time, to keep his head under stress. He has learned to play the game on gridron and diamond, and he is almost ready to play the bigger, narder, but not altogether dissimilagame or the shell-torn fields of France

The schools and colleges should contlnue their athletic activities.

Claims Against the D. & H.

Patrick Lenehan of this city has se tured a settlement from the Delaware and Hudson railroad for injuries received last spring.

George T. Russell of Colliers has been paid for damage to his property the past summer when the new third track was being put in through his

Charles Jacobs of this city has filed claim for injuries to his hand a few weeks aro.

Hon. Charles C. Flaesch of Unadilla

Maccabee Dance at Maryland,

The Maccabees will hold one of their popular dances at their hall in Maryland Friday evening, September 28 Everybody come and have a good time.

Begin the day by studying the Y. M. C A. charts. You may find something interesting to your case on Thrift!

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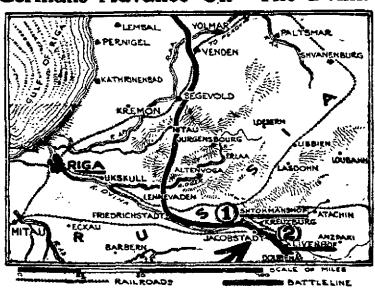
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Germans Advance On "The Dvina"



The Germans are striking the Russian lines eastward of Riga. have reached the important river Dyina at all points from (1) Shtokmanshof to (2) Liverhof, north and south of Jacobstadt respectively. At the Jacobstadt bridgelicad the fleeing Russians abandoned large quantitles of war material, Berlin reports.

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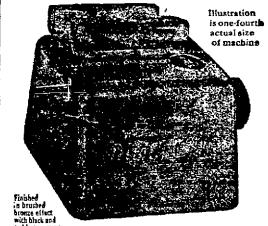
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YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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hase if taken off the cars.

-The pressure canner was busy yestlme, which is 2 o'clock.

-The first of a series of bridge parties for the benefit of the Red

and Hudson this morning for a special John Bruce, secretary.

rain leaving for Binghamton at \$:32 The subject was the leaving Binghamton at 6:10 p. m.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of Autumn lodge

Regular review Oneonta tent, Maccabees, this evening at 8 o'clock. The Social club of Chapin Memorial

vited. Secretary. Regular meeting of the G. I. A. at

o'clock, this afternoon.

Meeting Friday.

All members of the Surgical Dressng classes are requested to meet Miss Alden at the Red Cross headquarters Friday at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the new surgical dressings as called for in the recent surgical dressing war

Past Noble Grands at Milford.

The Past Noble Grands association of the Otsego district were entertained yesterday at Milford by the representatives of the order residing in that village and a most enjoyable affair was reported by those in at-The business session was held in the afternoon, following which supper was served by the hostesses Mrs. Koehler and Mrs. McFee repre sented the Oneonta delegation.

Suffering from Blood Poison.

was brought to the Fox Memorial hospital last night suffering from blood poison following a bite from an insect and his recovery is considered doubthas been attending him and thrice the arm has been opened and the infected ready reported: part treated. Mr. Wieshardt is quite well known in this city.

Relief Corps Social.

The Woman's Rehef corps held one of their enjoyable socials at the home of Mrs. Ralph McCune. Fair street. yesterday. About 40 were in attend-The house was prettily decorated with flags. At 5:30 o'clock, a most bountiful dinner was served, after which the guests departed.

Emmons Church Supper,

The Ladies' Aid society of the Eninons Methodist Episcopal church will hold a social and chicken pie supper at the church, Friday evening, September 28. Supper from 6 o'clock until all are served. Everyone wel-

Volunteer Workers Needed.

Knilting is important, but do not everlook the fact that there is great need for surgical dressings. Volunteer workers are urged to be present at Red Cross headquarters this afternoon and evening.

Enlist One, Reject Two. The local recruiting office accepted

Woman's Club. The semi-annual business meeting

of the Woman's club will be held

Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. Information Wanted. Information is desired concerning whereabouts of John J. McIntyre, formerly employed in the Delaware and

Hudson shops in this city. It will be for Mr. McIntyre's advantage to call advt ti Millinery Opening.

Sept. 27 and 28. Miss A. Caswell, The

Wanted-Pin boys for Oneonta club. Hours 4 to 6, 7 to 10 p. m. Apply ty lying near the hand of J. L. Matteson, Buckley Brothers com-

o a part of our bit by enting Boy Wanted-Hours 8 a. m. to 3 p. iste and saving a part of our in- m. Good chance to learn a trade. Good pay. Apply 26 Broad street.

Begin the day by studying the Y. M. C. A. charts. You may find something so the bank can buy the bonds. interesting to your case on Thrift!

> 1917 Light Buick-Six roadster for sale. Oneonta Garage company. advt 3t

Wanted - Cashier at the Pioneer adit tf advt tf street.

Labor Organizations to Name Commit-

Some 50 men, representing about 1,400 members of labor organizations. met at the Municipal building last

structed by his concern.

-Excursions tickets will be on sale carried and Chairman John L. Young

m. at \$1.05 for adults and 55 cents length by representatives of the varifor children. The same rate prevails ous labor organizations, and there at Otego, Wells Bridge and Unadilla. seemed to be no variance of opinion Returning the special train leaves that a modern ambulance for the city Binghamton at 11 p. m. but tickets was a great necessity, though the are good returning on the regular train means of securing it and the means of maintaining it brought forth wide differences of opinion.

the ambulance should be given to the city without restriction, for it to main. tain as its officials may deem best, while others believed that the ambulance should remain the property of church will meet with Miss Gaylord, the organized labor committee, who 87 Center street, this evening. All should direct its operation. The members and friends are cordially in-spokesman for the Brotherhood of

serted that he and his brothers were the company had a comfortable the purchase of the machine, but that Spartansburg. they would never consent to its presentation to the city. Many good suggestions as to its

could be applied while a patient was en route to the hospital.

Chairman Young announced a section of plans on the night of October 10 at 7:30 o'clock, at which time representatives of the various labor unions Louis Wieshardt of Milford Center the views of their respective organi-

At yesterday's meeting of the W. C. ful. Doctor Ferguson of Portlandville T. U. the following superintendents of departments were added to the list al-

Y. P. B. superintendent-Miss Flor.

McLaury.

is Cla. ke.

Superintendent newspaper work -Mrs. Alma Webster. Sunday school superintendent-Mrs.

Mary Lawrence. to Women." The wonderful work that will prove one of the most notable the W. C. T. U. is doing in the way theatrical events of the local season. of sending ambulances, moving picture

Hearing in Williams Case. for the infantry yesterday, while two the interests of Dorothy Williams, the these days of high cost, etc. If New under the will, were looked after by tainly can take a chance at it. Why Phone 1047-J Charles C. Flaesch esq. of Unadilla not? Two witnesses were sworn, and ad-

West Oneonta Embroidery Club.

Richard Collar.

woman and child in Otsego and Dela- Lambert has handled the theme in a We will have our fall exhibit of six per cent compound interest system special ladies' matinee. trimmed Lats Thursday and Friday, of the Onconta Building and Loan association, which is protected by state adit St laws, same as savings banks and which has helped others to the amount of several million dollars and is now het- and the fourth and most successful ter able to do it than ever before.

> The uniform strength and purity of The book and lyrics of "Oh, Boy Baker's extracts makes them peculiar- are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodely adapted for cakes, custards, creams, house, and the music is by Jerome

Notice. R. Todd. Phone 19. adit tf

For Sale - Two hundred well bred two and three-year-old Holstein helfers. O. B. and E. L. Foote, Hobart, the Windsor, Oneonta, October 1. adat 2m

Wanted-Two teamsters. Inquire; Begin the day by studying the Y. M.

FIRST REGIMENT EN ROUTE

Will Probably Reach Spartansburg, South Carolina, Early Friday Morning.

After a long period of uncertainty

as to when and where they were to go evening for informal discussion of the the First New York regiment left Van -The price named for coal sold the project of presenting the city of One- Cortlandt park, New York city, Tueshools of the city in yesterday's Issue onta with a motor driven ambulance, day morning, and is now on its way vas at the car, at which price, it is for which there is urgent need in a to Camp Wadsworth at Spartansburg. inderstood, all who desire may pur- community where emergency calls are S. C. The orders for the company to entrain were not received until Sun-After the meeting had been called to day, and by 10 a. m. on Monday all order by Temporary Chairman John L. the tents and other camp equipment rday and enough material has been Young, Glendon A. Schubert, repre- were packed and on the way. The arranged for to occupy most of the senting the August Schubert Wagon men slept under "pup" tents in the time of the present week. Those tak- company of Oncida, spoke at length on park Monday night, and Tuesday ing material to the canner should be the various types of chassis and bodies morning at 10 o'clock ranks were sure to be on hand at the opening desirable and presented plans and formed and the trip to the Pennsylspecifications for an ambulance con- vania station began. The 23d regiment formed in line as they marched and To permit some concrete action to gave the up-state boys a good sendbe taken in the matter Hon. Charles off, Leaving the subway, the regicross was held yesterday afternoon at Smith made a motion, seconded by L ment marched to the station, which he Baird garage on Chestnut street D. Slade, that the temporary officers they reached at noon. The orders and the \$30 realized therefrom will be elected permanently, and that each were for the departure of the regi be applied to the equipment of an labor unon represented name a mem- ment at 2 p. m., but it was 5 o'clock emergency cot. Tea was seried by ber of a committee who shall discuss before the heavy trains moved out of

The men stood the long delay, with packs on and in line, very well int the Oneonta station of the Delaware was elected permanent president and deed, and when the order to board train was given the boys of Company G moved on double quick with a pep and ginger that showed how well they had endured the long delay. The schedule time of the train is 48 hours, which would bring the troops to cami this evening, but it is estimated that at least 56 hours will be required which will bring the train to Spartans burg after midnight Friday morning

Mrs. George W. Augustin, who since Saturday had been waiting the departure of the regiment in which her husband is head of the medical corps, returned home last evening She took with her to New York the sweaters which had been knit by the Oneonta Red'Cross for Company G and was able to deliver them and per-Railway Firemen and Enginemen as- sonally to see that every member of willing to contribute their share toward sweater before the troops left for

> It is suggested that relatives and friends desiring to write the boys at Spartansburg address their letters as

(Private) John Brown. Company G, 1st New York Infantry Camp Wadsworth,

Spartanburg, S. C. RECEPTION TO STUDENTS.

reomers Welcomed Into Congrega tion of First Baptist Church

A reception for students of the Normal school and High school was held in the parlors of the First Baptist church last evening and some hun dred and odd young people were ex and meeting to be held for considera- tended the hand of friendship in the life of the church

A carefully prepared program was rendered by members of the Christian Endeavor society, following which all united in singing patriotic songs. Delicious refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

ONEONTA THEATRE.

Brilliant New York Success "Chearing

Cheaters" This Evening. "Cheating Cheaters," the brilliant New York success, which ran an entire year at the Eltinge theatre, Nev York, fast season, will be presented Franchise superintendent-Mrs. Jar- at the Oneonta theatre this evening, under the direction of A. H. Woods. "Cheating Cheaters" is a farce melodrama in four acts by Max Marcin author of "The House of Glass." I deals with two ingenious and original

"Nothing But the Truthh" Is announced for presentation at the Oneonta theatre Friday avening. The is the merry farce that had a laugh-The hearing in the Ernest Williams ing career of over 440 performances estate contest, which was regun some at the Longacre theatre in New York time ago, was continued resterday be- and it has lost none of its funny qualfore Surregate Huntington at his offices lities by repeated presentation through in this city. The petitioners appeared out the land. By all means go to see by Arthur E. Conner of Walton, Judge the result of telling the truth, even if you can't get ten thousand dollars C. R. O'Connor of Hobert. The execu- for doing so. You will get an eventor were represented by Gibbs, Holmes, ing of clean, wholesome laughter by Harold A. Hendrickson, Rock Rift, Waterman & Holmes of this city, and going and that's worth something in infant win was the chief beneficiary York laughed at this play-we cer-

Every Woman Should Know journment was then taken until Fri- That while she has, in times gone by, been the inferior of man; she is now demonstrating that she is his equal in nearly everything. Consequently, be-The West Oneonta Embroidery club, ing his equal, or nearly so, she should will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. enjoy the same privileges; and if not, he should not enjoy those of which she is denied. A double standard of morals should be denied him, if she

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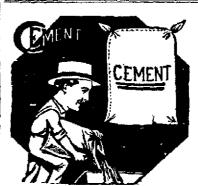
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naintenance were made, and among follows: them one of the concededly best was given by Mel Farone who believed that the ambulance could be best kept at the Municipal building, where all of the firemen are skilled chauffeurs and ready to respond to calls at all hours of the day and night. By such action the expense of an extra chauffeur at the hospital could be eliminated, and Mr. Farone made it plain that every fireman and every policeman is acquainted with first aid measures which

will gather in committee and express Additional W. C. T. U. Superintendents,

L. T. L. superintendent-Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Nearing were sets of crooks who try to get the betchosen delegates to attend the state te of each other in a fashion new to convention in Jamestown October 5 the usages of the underworld. The to 9. Mrs. Lulu Walker will attend as fame of the play and its phenomenal a state delegate. The program of the success in New York have already meeting was in charge of Mrs. Walker, gone broadcast and it is expected that the topic being, "The Call of the Age its production at the Onconta theatre

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day morning of this week.

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Dr. O. C. Turbox was in Unadilla on

seek in Binghamton

nta jesterday on business Mrs fra Miller of Walton returned nome yesterday, after a visit with Mrs.

A Bennett of 5 Lyman avenue was in Oneonta yesterday, on her way pleasanter. There is a regular exposition to Binghamton for a few days visit. Mrs. W. A. Ferris and Mrs J D Moak of 42 Sprace street were in

Mrs Edward Hornshu of Binghamton and Mrs E J Nearing of Otego ere guests yesterday of Mrs. Harry DEMEREE & RILEY Hufford

Mis Delia Mulford, who has been lowly improving under the care of

Mrs George B Gilbert of Utica and many years he was a trustee. Mrs, Eva Barton of New Lisbon are veiting their sister, Mrs H G. Ford,

C M Murdock and daughter, Miss Murdock, have been called to Deposit on account of serious illness of the 30 Valleyview street, at noon yesterformer's sister-in-law, Miss May Burn-

Mrs Charles Frank, who had been spending a week with Mrs Frank

Mrs M W Sewell and son, Milburn, Mrs Merton Dean, returned home

er, Katheryn, who had been visiting Kingston, and one grandchild, Mar-Mrs. B J Fay, il Prospect street re- garet Mainett, Kingston turned vesterday to their home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa

lew days of Mrs L H Fleming in this the home and a fond on n Schenectady Among those attending the fair at

Cobleakill yesterday were Mrs. M. J. lark and daughter, Helen, Mr and Mrs M W. Edwards and Mr and Mrs fred Prindle of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C Bacon who

ad been guests for a short time of the atter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Edward Kelsey, of Laurens, were in Oneonta yesterday on their way to their home in Buffalo Mr. Bacon is a member of the Bulfalo police force

Harry C. Baid returned Tuesday evening from Wilmington, Del., where as a delegate he had been attending the annual convention of the National l'iotective league Before returning is visited Washington, D. C. and Gettysburg, Pa At the latter place 15,000 men were in camp

George F. Kellogg of Treadwell, who had been visiting his daughters Mrs F O Rollins and Mrs H W Lee, returned vesterday to his home Miss ida I'oote of the same place, who also had been visiting the same ladies reto the practice of over-stating turned vesterday to Franklin for a few days' visit with Mrs Julia Foote be-

Tax Notice.

be in conformity with the city charter, terment in the Ouleout cemetery

of which the following is an extract within all days after the first publica- and one daughter, Mrs. Louis Bennett tion of said notice the chamberlain of Franklin. He was a much respected shall collect one percentum additional resident of Franklin and was a life-, On all takes or assessments remaining long member of the Methodist Episcounpaid after the exputation of such 30 pxl church days the chamberlain shall collect five per centum additional and all tempine ing unpaid after the expiration of 60 mation of said 60 days which per- up with the league centage and interest shall belong to

Dated Oneonta N Y Sept 24

and in every sense of the word. The from 6 to 4 00 Oct 3 9 and 16 er imeled and is provided with a heavy in the evening from 6-15 to 8-50. O i ingenious arrangement of this is feld hereof lightly in place when positing on the hat hoolds thus making it impossible, to lose the contents or burn the hands. or them in our window. Grand Union

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PERSONALS.

Ansyl Barney. professional business yesterday.

Mrs Anna Becker of 42 Elm street ter in this county, died on Saturday spending a few days in Cobleskill, last at the home of his son in Brook-Hon. Charles Goodell of Worcester | 15 n. Mr. Barne) was born in Worceswas a business visitor in the city yes- ter 86 years ago, in the pioneer days his long and useful life until he moved

Reynolds attended the Cobleskill fair to Brooklyn three years ago. He was evenly matched this season than last a successful farmer during his earl, Mrs Margaret Seeger and Miss Ruth and middle years and later he settled tournament than the successful onseeger of this city are spending the in the tillage where he was one of that closed in the spring the most respected residents for 40 Mary, of South Worcester, were in One-| Sarah A. Starr, and later, Miss Ro-| Thomas, Larrabee and Hurley, captain cepha Starr of Otego

Barney of Worcester, and Hebrew Technical institute in New York city and auditor of the Hudson River day line of steamers for more Binghamton yesterday, attending the than 20 years He is also a governor of Union university, a trustee of the Albany Medical college and a life trustee of Union college

The funeral services of Ansyl Bar ney will be held at his late home in Miss Ethel Edmunds of 9 Grove Brooklyn, at which the Rev. Dr street is spending a week's vacation George Alexander will officiate, also days with her uncle, W E Somerville, in in the Methodist Episcopal church of Worcester on Thursday, September 27, at 1.30 o'clock, by the Reverends C. If at her home, 21 Cherry street, is B Henry of Worcester and A D Maple Grove cemetery, of which for

Mrs. Sarah Anne Blanchard.

After failing gradually for the past seven months, Mrs Sarah Anna Blanchard, aged 76, died at her home, day Complicated diseases and a gen-

Mrs Blanchard was born at Sidner Townsend, 88 Ford avenue, returned Center November 1, 1840, where she resided until she married John Blanchis survived by a son, Fred, Oneonta of Moscow, Pa. who had been guests and a sister, Mis. Geo ge Huyck, Sidfor a week at the home of Mr and ney Center. Another son, Elmer, died five years ago Two grandchildren survive the deceased, William Blanch-Mr. Dilcabeth Quillan and daugh- ard, Oneonta, and Mrs W H Mainett,

The deceased was a member of the Sidney Methodist Episcopal church, Kenneth Mattice and Mrs Millie which she foined when only 15 years Matteson, who had been guests for a of age. She was always a lover of city, returned restorday to their home mother. Her pleasing personality won her a host of friends

The funeral will be held at the late residence Saturday afternoon at 1 30 latt, Miss Frances Platt, Mrs Frank o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Charles S Pendleton officiating Burial will be at Sidney beside her husband, who died in 1887. The funeral party will g" by automobile.

Death of Mrs Zerah Jenkins. Mrs Zeiah Jenkins, for many years

resident of Delanson, died at 8 45 esterday morning at 271 Main stree at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred P Hunt, formerly neighbors of Mrs. Jenkins in Delanson and for many Mrs Jenkins, who had made family her home at the Hunt residence for several months, had been in failing health for some time, and her death, which was of heart trouble, was not unexpected. The deceased was 72 vears of age and had long been a devoted member of the Christian church at Delanson.

Private services, ronducted by Dr James C Russell of the First Presbyierian church, will be held at 9.30 a. m on Saturday and the body will be taken to Delanson for burial Doctor Russell will accompany the funeral party and, assisted by her former pas-The tax roll and warrant for the tor, Res D I Putnam of Richmond the school tax for the city ville will conduct the funcial service

Daniel Merrill

Franklin Sept 26 -Daniel Metrill better than we promise and oclock in the afternoon excepting be- a life-long resident of the town of tween 12 o'clock noon and 1 oclock Frankin, died today at his home in a life-long resident of the town of this village, aged 77 years. He had been in failing health for several years Why don't you join 30 days from the date necess, for the and was the immediate cause of his purpose of receiving and collecting the and was the immediate cause of his taxes assessed upon such roll Such death. The funeral will be held at collections and the fees charged will his late home on Saturday, with in-

> The deceased is survived by his 'On all tuyes or assessments paid wife a son, Arthur, of Binghamton

Stamford, Sept 26 - it a meeting days from such first publication shall of the local branch of the Dairymen's bear and there shall be collected league held at South Gilboa with thereon in addition to said five per- about 45 members in attendance centum, interest at the rate of one they voted manimoush to manufacper centum per month from the ex- ture butter unless the dealers sign

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Agricultural School Notes

Delhi, Sept 26 -A large part o he former students have signified their intention of returning to school this year. A few are obliged to remain on the farm for a few weeks October 2, the opening day of the

Harry Vaugn has resigned the post ion of assistant in the animal hus bandry department to accept the position of assistant horticulturist made he the resignation of Mr \acant Mr Vaughn will also assist Young the director in carrying on junior project work in cooperation with the Rural Education department of Cornell university

Arrangements have been made with the Educational department at Albany whereby high school students may secure seven and one-half regents credits from work taken in the agricultural Additional credit may be seschool cured by carrying on a home project during the summer under the supervision of the agricultural school instructor Children in the rura schools may secure regents credits before entering the high school in having some instruction in agricultotal nature study during the year ancarrying on a nior project work duting the summer.

Evan Davies has been appointed asustant in animal husbaudry and wil under the supervision of the farm superintendent and head of the anima usbandry deportment have charge of he herd in the new harn. Mr Davies an graduate of the Delhi Agricultur i school and the school authorities have shown their faith in the Delhi boys by appointing him to this position

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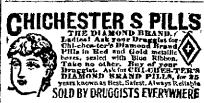
Auction Starts at 9 0'clock Sharp schooner, the George B. Ciuett, starten in July, 1915, for Etah, but was unable Monday, Oct. 1st, 1917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Fursuant to an order of Leland M.
Cowles, sarrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons baring claims usuant the estate of Frances A. Parce, deceased, late of the town of Laurens, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned executor of the estate of the said deceased, at the law office of Owen C. Becker, esq., Main and Dietz Bidg., in the city of Oncouta in said county, on or before the seventeenth day of June, next.

Dated, December 7, 1016.

DWIGHT A. PARCE, Executor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.



MACMILLAN TRIP

American Explorer in Frozen North Makes Important

on of Daniel B. MacMillan, American explorer, brings to a successful close one of the most remarkable stays in

less than five ships were used to get the party into northern Greenland, and on the two unsuccessful and one successful attempts to bring MacMillan back home again, but not a single person involved lost his life, and there was no more serious casualty than the loss of frozen toes. This is a unique record for an Arctic expedition lasting four years.

Although the enterprise cost about \$250,000 and was one of the most, if not the most, costly ever known, scientists of the American Museum of Natural History bere are frankly delighted today with the wealth of new information and the specimens of minerals and the fauna and flora of the frozen North which MacMillan brings

Most uninitiated persons think an Arctic expedition consists of periods of intense labor interspersed with long, ggravating waits in absolute idleness while the weather prevents traveling

But this is a mistake. MacMillar was working all the time. Even when forced to stay near his main base at Etah, he kept busy, very busy. That is why, says MacMillan, he found the last four years the shortest of his life. Many times he went 36 to 40 hours without sleep, pursuing his scientific studies. And he had considerable time to devote to these studies, for actual exploring can only be done in three months out of the twelve.

MacMillan is eager to return to this bleak but interesting region of the porth pole and will undoubtedly do so as soon as he can find sufficient financial backing.

·Will Fly Over Ice. His next trip will be something en-tirely novel in Arctic exploration, for he proposes to use an airplane to widen his radius of action. "I expect to do as much in a day with an airplane as I can do in 20 days with the dogs," he explained.

MacMillan was greatly pleased to learn of the progress in aviation which has taken place on account of the great war during his stay away from the world. He thinks airplane construction has now been carried to a point of perfection where he can rely on certain types of flyers as fully as he does on his "huskies" and his snowshoes.

MacMillan left Sydney, N. S., aboard the Diana in July, 1913. The ship was wrecked off Burge Point, Labrador, but was finally pulled off and taken to St. John's, where the supplies were trans-

Three Rescue Attempts.

the first relief expedition was sent out. Doctor Grenfell's Labrador missignary to go through the heavy floes of ice en-

can museum then fitted out the Denmark, but this ship falled also, and is believed to be still frozen in the ice off the Greenland coast. It was Capt. Robert Bartlett, companion of Peary others had failed. He used the staunch scaling steamer Neptune, and by his pletion of the outside of the house he feat he adds considerably to the reputation he made on his several voyages to the window, he looked out and, to with Peary. Bartlett says the ice on

second biggest glacier in the northern hemisphere: locating two new islands and disproving the existence of two more, showing that Crocker Land, seen by Peary from the summit of an immense cliff, is only a mirage, and penetrating many miles over the frozen ocean beyond the point where Crocker Land was supposed to begin.

When rescued by Bartlett at Etah, MacMillan and the members of his party were living on dog biscuit and ducks' eggs, but were in good health. They would probably have endured severe hardships next winter, however,

once every year he spent in the North, and every time came through without a mishap, z remarkable feat in itself. He found rich mineral-bearing rocks and extensive coal fields. The exact pature of these discoveries is not vet entirely disclosed. A complete report will be given out by the American museum. The expenses of the trip were borne by the museum, the American Geographical society, the University of Illino! and various persons insterested in Arctic Arologation.

AN ORDERLY JOB



Miss Hannah Patterson burgh, well-known suffragist, is the efficiency expert of the weman's section of the council of national defense. When she came to Washington her coworkers were laboring under misfit conditions in an unsuitable building. Miss Patterson in two days had laid out a plan covering the entire work of the committee and quarters were found which exactly fitted the committee's needs. She is executive secretary pro tem for the organization now. She is a civic worker and a suffrage campaigner.

With his thousands of specimens so valuable to the scientific world, Mac Millan brings back an insignificant tin box, which to one person in the world means more than a hundred nar-whale skeletons. MacMillan told the story of this little box as follows:

"I gave this box to a little Eskimo girl, who will cry her eyes out over the loss of it. She insisted upon coming from there we had to chase her off the boat, and in her hurry she left this tin box. She can comfort herself with the other treasures priceless to her. I treatment, which you can try free in your gave her a little silver watch, a tooth- own home. brush, bits of gaudy cloth, a rattrap, some parafin which she used as chewing gum and a piece of soap. I first saw the child when I came north with Peary on the trip when he found the pole.'

W. Eimer Ekblaw and all the members of the party gave high praise to Dr. Morton P. Porsild, a noted Danish scientist, head of the Danish government scientific station at Godhaven, Disco Island, Greenland. Ekblaw was the first American scientist to spend any time with Doctor Porslid, although students from several European countries have been sent to the station for instruction.

"Doctor Porsild is doing work in botany, geology, astronomy and zoology It and in the study of Eskimo culture which will gain recognition from the whole scientific world," said Ekblaw. "He and his wife have been at God-"He and his wife have been at God- with the odor of catarrh is an offense haven since 1905; their daughter was against all health and decency. A stomach born there and has never been out of filled with droppings from diseased un-Greenland. He initiated his work and sal cavities may cause untold misery, and the Danish government was so impressed by its value that they allow with strings of ropy macus indicates a him 10,000 crowns (about \$2,880) a year to carry it on. It extends throughout the Baffin Bay region and

along the east coast of Greenland. "Doctor Porsild is forty-five years old, but looks older. He has a beautiful home, an extensive library and a well-equipped laboratory. The numerous hot springs at Godhaven render the climate and vegetation similar to those some 600 miles to the south."

An Incautious Burglar.

man who is given to doing odd jobs about his house was very proud

About midnight following the comwas awakened by a noise. Creeping his horror, saw a burglar climbing up met. MacMillan was also one of a ladder to the second story window. "Look out there!" yelled the bouseolder to the burglar. "Look out for

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Trains will arrive and icava Onconta as follows

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303 Morning Express . 7:13 am 7:20 am 207 Saratoga Express . 11:00 am 11:05 am 300 Boat Express . 4:10 pm 4:15 pm 311 Flyer 8:25 pm \$:35 pm

SOUTH BOUND. Arrive Depart Scot Marrive Depart 302 Oneonta Local Arrive Depart 302 Morning Express 10:40 am 10:50 am 10:60 a Arrive Depart

Southern New York Railway

Schedule Effective Sept. 5, 1917. Schedule Effective Sept. 5, 1917.

Trains will leave Oneonta for Herkimer and intermediate points at 7:20, 9:20 and 11:20 a. m and 1:20, 2:30, 4:20 and 6 p. m., connecting at 1 index for Cooperstown. Cars leaving at 8:20 and 8:20 p. m. run to Hartwick only. Trains from Oneonta arrive at Hartwick one hour later, Cooperstown one bour thirty minutes later, Richined Springs two hours later, Herkimer three hours later.

Cars south bound arrive from Hartwick at 6:30 a. m. and from Herkimer at 2:04, 10:34 a. m. and at 12:32, 2:04, 3:50, 5:42, 7:59 and 3:04 p. m.

Cars for West Oneonta leave the Chestinut street station at 6:40, 7:20, 8:50, 9:30, 10:40, 4:20, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 1:20, 2:30, 2:30, 3:40, 4:20, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:00, 0:40, 8:20, 0:30, 10:10, 10:30 and 11:10 p. m.

City Service. Leave East End (week days) 6.30, 7:00,

General Passenger agent.

TIME TABLE OF **ULSTER & DELAWARE RR** IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1017.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows: 7:20 a. m. and 3:12 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 1:15 p. m. Trains are due to arrive as fellows: 11:25 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 11.55 a; m.

Oneonta & Cooperstown Bus

Leaves Cooperstown week days at 6:45 n. m., 12:45 p. m.; Sundays 7:45 s. m. and 4:15 p. ru.

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the ice of the roof of the globe recorded in the annals of Arctic exploration. Unusual good and unusual bad luck marked the expedition's history. No

Worked All the Time.

In the second ship the party reached Etah, on the west Greenland coast, August 20. It was more than two years ago that

Dr. Edmund C. Hovey of the Amerion the trip when he reached the north of a bit of painting he had accompole, who finally succeeded where the plished.

Peary's licutenants on the polar trip. Many of the things MacMillan has accomplished in the far North will be the paint!"-Exchange. appreciated only by the scientific world. But even the layman can understand his work in mapping a great Land, across Smith's sound to the west of Greenland; discovering the places.

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A STRANGE PEOPLE

Red Heads of Aslatic Turkey Last of the Baal Worshipers.

All Males Wear Red Caps and Around ill Males Wear risu ways and ont for lie Their Throats Red Knotted Cords and ont for lie futestines. Babies Are Salted When Born.

Strange people are the Red Heads of dom pay for their feed if kept 4 Asiatic Turkey. They are the last of the Basi worshipers. The men wear | + red caps; hence their name Red Heads. They also wear red knotted cords around their necks. The cord is put on during babyhood and is never removed. It is interred with the body after death. They shave their heads except for a parch on the top, and here they allow the hair to grow long and plait it into rigtalls, which hang about their ears. They are tall, wiry fellows, with enormous appetites for both feed and drink.

The women, who do not veil themselves and who dress simply in loose fitting garments, are thin and spare wonderfully strong. In their homes they wear breeches as well as skirts. There is no wife beating among the Red Heads, but plenty of husband beating. The husbands take their frequent chastisements meekly and patiently. They employ themselves, both the women and the men, in agriculture and theft. They produce a couple of crops, tobacco and durra. The rest of their time is given up to looting the Turks' crops and caitle.

In the center of every village there

is a small circle railed off, and in this space there is planted the special religlous emblem, an evergreen oak. No one except the father priest of the village enters the inclosed ground, which is decorated with small flags, strings of colns and bright colored beads. Around and about the circle the Red Heads celebrate the only religious fes-tival known to them, "the gathering of the new moon," which takes place every month. Directly a new moon makes its appearance the people are called together by a lay priest beating a barrel shaped drum stuck end up on the Fires are lit, the cooking utensils

staced thereon and the sheep killed by the priest; who sprinkles a little of the animais' blood on the oak, and the carcasses flayed and cut up into joints and the latter cooked over the fires, before which millet and wheat cakes are by this time baking on huge flags In the meantime tables on tresties are set up and laid with wooden plates. horn spoons and steel knives and forks and soon the feasting begins. The women walt on the men, who gorge steadily for about an hour and then, while their wives and daughters are clearing up the little they have left, indulge in dancing, drinking and general merriment.

No religious formality marks the feast, no blessing or benediction or grace. Indeed, not at birth or burial or marriage do these survivors of the ancient Baal worshipers employ any formula or observe anything in the nature of a religious ceremony. They have no Bible, no prayer book, no liturgy, no place of worship. Their one and only sanctuary is the sacred tree inclosure, their only religious symbol the evergreen oak.

When a baby is born it is warmly clothed, placed on a large wooden platter and taken to the priest, who, in front of the sacred tree, strips it and salts it. Probably this accounts for the few Red Heads that now survive, it being said that their numbers have dwindled to a mere seven or eight thousand. For the service the priest is always given a shoulder from the sheep which which forms the principal item in the birth teast. Other duties that the priest has to carry out are the cutting of three horizontal cuts with a dagger fust above the level of the eyebrows on the forebend of the dead and the settling of all disputes.

When a couple becomes engaged the woman spends most of her time cooking dainty and tasty dishes and trotting round with them to her lover's home, followed by her father with wine and spirits. Breach of promise is almost unknown, for the youth who Jilts has his throat cut. An erring husband is hanged on some remote tree by the red cord he wears round his neck, and the body is left as a warning to others. An erring wife mysteriously disappears, and no questions are asked. A mar who deserts his wife also is hanged while the woman who deserts her hus band is compelled to return to him.

There is a secret ceremony of initia tion which every Red Head is compelled to undergo on attaining his seventeent! birthday. It involves seclusion for seven days and going without food and drink for three days. At the termination of this preliminary test the youth is taught certain passwords and grips by which he may recognize his brethren, and a red circle is tattooed on his breast. The strange people live on terms of friendship with the whole of gapes prevall is exceedingly benefitheir neighbors, with the exception of 'he Turks, whom they hate and treat

The Fertile Rock.

Gibraltar is often called a barren rock, yet it has 456 species of indigenous flowering plants. Castor oil plants. daturas and daphnes attain the dignity of trees and geraniums and hellotropes the proportions of hedges These floral delights often conceal can- 14) non and other armaments. The few snakes that are found are small and sarmless. Lizards several inches long tre often seen.

Licorice Root Several thousands of tens of licorice toot, which is considered a pest and worse than worthless by the natives senerally, are annually gathered in Turkey for exportation to this country for use in the manufacture of chewing and smoking tobacco as well as for favoring confectioners and beer.

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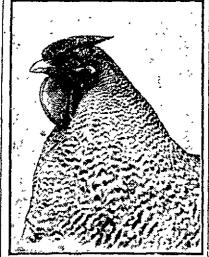
over a third season. Grit and oyster shell should be 4 included in the ration for both 🕏 voung and old. To neglect this +

would be poor economy.

BUTTERMILK FOR CHICKS.

Experiment Proved It to Be a Good Substitute For Meat Scraps.

For many years I believed that no form of milk could be successfully substituted for some form of meat in poultry ration, writes a poultrywoman in the Farm and Fireside. Until last season I always used a good deal of beef scrap, but having read of the great value of buttermilk as a substitute I decided to experiment. May 15 I took off a hatch of Rhode Island Reds to be grown for market. The first few days they were given to



The real Dominique fowl are much like the Leghorns in style and are said to be one of the oldest breeds in America. They are prolific hayers and are spiendid table birds. The cock shown is a Dominique.

drink only very sour buttermlik, as I have found this to be an excellent preventive of bowel trouble. Later they had water also. Their feed from start to finish was equal parts by measure of comment and wheat bran mixed to a crumbly mass with butternilk. The first week they were fed four or five

times a day all they would clean up. The buttermilk was always allowed to stand until the water or whey came to the top. This was poured off and only the thick part used.

At fourteen weeks of age the cock-erels went to market, averaging three and one-half pounds, while a buyer who wanted the pullets for layers bought them by the piece without weighing.

They had free range and were always healthy and thrifty. While the addition of beef scrap might have given a rather faster gala at an added cost, I was satisfied with the result.

For many years I started all my chicks on a cake made with equal parts by measure of bran, meal, oatmeal, middlings and beef scrap mixed with fown on Long Island, New York, a fair buttermilk and baked. I fed this ex- that had for its object the raising of clusively the first week, then supplemented it with chick feed for two weeks, when it was omitted and chick feed and dry mush were used until the chicks were old enough to have crack ed corn and wheat. This method made more work and gave no better results than were obtained in last season's experiment. With chicks kept in con-

finement results might be different. I know of several farmers who are getting good results from hens and chicks having no form of meat food except milk. On one farm an average of 2,000 hens have been kept for many years. These and the chicks raised each season consume the milk from about twenty cows. The owner claims it is far more prediable than if the milk were fed to hogs. In many instances the milk is soured, warmed enough to separate and the whey poured off, using only the curd, thus eliminating a large percentage of water,

Lime For the Hanhouse

Not enough importance is placed on the value of good air slaked lime for use to the poultry house and on the runs. Properly used, the lime is of great sanitary value It will counteract disagreeable odors. A free use of air slaked lime on chicken runs where clat Its use no doubt also destroys other germs and bacilli. The wise accordingly. - J. C. Bristow-Noble in poultryman will always have a good sumply of time on hand and use it both inside and out of his poultry houses,

The Ancient Scepter.

The Hebrew wood translated as 'scepter" originally meant a rod or a stall and was the wand of a ruler. It was thence applied to the shepherd's crook (Levitleus xxvii, 32; Micah vil,

It may be inferred that the scepter of early Hebrew times was made of wood. The scepter of the Persian monarch is described as "golden"-that is, probably of massive gold (Esther iv. 11).

Shopper-Do you keep stationary Floorwalker-No, madam; it I did I'd lose my job,-Puck.

"Pa. what is temperament?" "Just a famy name for cussedness -Detroit Proc Press

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Beautiful Heavenly Body.

LEGEND.

Tale That Delighted the Children Whi Dwelt In America Before the White Men Landed Here-Two Orphans and

Tonight, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tel

AN INDIAN FAIRY TALE."

This story was a great favorite with the little Indian children, who night after night would listen to it with shin ing eyes and open mouths as some clever story teller spun tale after tale to the little groups about the blazing

The Indians say that long ago there were two little orphans, a girl and a baby boy. The little girl brought up her baby brother. He was grateful for her care, and a more loving brother and sister it would have been hard to find. However, as the years passed Little Shell, as he was called, did no grow tall like other Indian lads. I was long after other Indian youths of his age went out hunting before his sister would allow him to take his bow and arrows and go into the forest alone. He was so small that at first he brought in only tiny game, but he was so clever that soon he was the best hunter in the forest.

Their parents had left the two or phans a stream in which many fine beavers built their homes. One morning Little Shell found a giant coolly killing these little animals. Instead of going away quietly when told to do so, the giant fought Little Shell so fiercely that the lad had trouble in taking care of himself, but at last he whipped the giant, sending him limping away, never to trouble any one again.

But the evil giant in going cast a curious spell over Little Shell. Little Shell was no longer content to stay at home, but felt a longing to go traveling about all over the world seeing all sorts of strange sights. Little Shell knew this was no life for his sister. He went home and told ber he must leave "So be it, brother." she said. "Then I will await your return, where I can always watch over your wanderings. Far up in the eastern sky when the mornings are clear you will see me. I have always loved the sky and

wished to live there." So they parted, and the next morning a beautiful clear star shone far up in the sky and has shown there ever since. It is Little Morning Star, sister of Little Shell, whom the Indians some-times call the Little Wild Man of the Mountain. And he has never come home, so the Indians tell their children For is not Little Morning Star still to be seen waiting in the eastern heavens for the return of her roving brother? And the Indians believe that some day he will come back, and then the brother and sister will shine together in the

Brown Eyed Susans. Little brown eyed Sue did stray Into a field of flowers gay,

And, very much to her She saw the flowers had blg brown ever

The flowers gayly tossed their heads And looked at her and gently said, "What is your name?" "My name is Sue."

"So you're a brown eved Susan too"
—William A. Roberts.

A Rabbit For Charity. Not long ago there was held in



BOY AND HIS BUNNY.

a fund to buy milk for the poor babies of New York. Among the many articles offered for sale was a boy's per rabbit. Although very fond of his pet. this boy gave it up readily to beln needy little ones. The picture shows him with his per in his arms.

People who often look for the worst often look the worst for it.

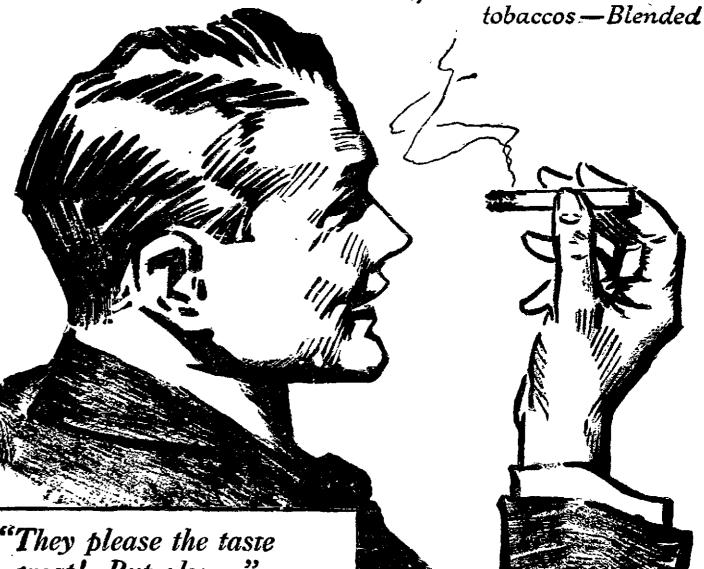
Experience is a good teacher. It shows us what fools we used to be.

Short For Which? Mrs. Blueblood-We dined at fresco

Mrs. Newrich- I think I've met him somewhere? la his first name Albert or Alfred?-Boston Transcrint

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RALPH KINDER, for many years ing tune which is associated with other organist and director at Holy secular words. Yet it will sound as Trinity church in Philadelphia, well in a church as in community singhas prepared a new and rousing setting of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which those who have heard it say is bound to make itself in a short time widely known and popular In an editorial in the Outlook recently Lyman Abbott made a forceful statement of the desirability of a setting of "The Battle Hymn" that should be istinctive and appropriate on churchy as well as on secular patriotic occaions, and to Philadelphia friends reently Bishop Brent expressed his feel-ng that the setting to "John Brown's ody," as used in the great commemoative service at St. Paul's, in London, ben the bishop preached, did not omport with the solemnity of the oc-ision. That sentiment has been exressed by many others entitled to an

The new melody, which may be sung ice with the chorus upon the refrain, is all the swing of the original march-

CARE OF POULTRY RUNS.

Should Be Kept in Sanitary Condition to Prevent Disease.

Bleanliness is a prime factor in sucusful development of young poultry ith every appliance in the poultry rd clean and sanitary, disease has chance, writes a correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer The best thad of combating lice is by spray-with any good disinfectant. I have nd the force barrel spray effective, evenient and efficient in evenly dis outing the solution to all parts of poultry house. Colony houses which ing poultry occupy are treated likee. Early spring chicks have now ined considerable size and growth early summer they are changed to ther yard with a larger run where

he poultry yard where the spring ks have been is insanitary for oth hicks until thoroughly cleaned To rcome this I place a thin layer of w over the run and set it afire. A better way I have tried with sat ctory results is to plow the yard it four inches deep, work down ily and seed to a rapid growing Young poultry thrives better yard naving plenty of grass than a bare run Quite a little of the er grass is eaten daily. It also ishes a place for the youngsters to

ss and shade are plentiful

many farms the flock has no e in late summer. A good substiin the absence of trees is the shade inflowers. They give shade in late ner and feed from the seeds in er. I have planted sunflowers for in the fall to be used in winter as d for the laying bens. It is unissed when ground for late winter arly spring chicks.

Fattening Poultry.

order to put dressed poultry on sary to fatten the birds ten days; am I? o weeks before they are marketoultry recommended by H C. Star. del in charge of poultry extenit the Pennsylvania State college, its of sixt, pounds of commentary pounds of middlings moistenh skimmlik or buttermilk. Fowls I a wet mash shrink heavily in ent. Poultry that is to be sold

- I understand his wife has

votional quality as well. The aim of the author was to profire and swing and still be so fundamentally simple as to recommend itself to the average musical capacity. In this aim he has emphatically succeeded, as any one who hears the music is aware at once

Another version is for brass band or orchestra, and this was employed with great effect by Victor Herbert and his orchestra recently. Especially noteworthy in this instrumental version. which precedes the refrain of the vocal version with a stirring instrumental march is the resolute and inspiring use of the trombones and the tuba Mr Kinder reveals himself here a master of the art of employing the r many voices in unison or by solo | brasses, even as he is a scholar of long experience in the expert handling of

> Jack Ashore. "Some of these naval critics," said a ignorant of land may ers

> "Bob and his best eirl were crossing a city street when a trolley car whizzed past and nearly got them

ed at the conductor, 'can't ye see where



ye're goin'? Ye might have killed my lady friend here

'Ah, what's eatin' ye?' yelled the parket in the best condition it is conductor. 'I ain't drivin' this car,

"'But ye're steerin' her, ain't se? A simple crate fattening ration | relied Bob Bowline" - Asshington

> Subconscious Wishes. When a girl dreams it is that she is being married in a church crowded with former suitors who are crying so loud that the strains of the wedding march cannot be heard.-Capper's Weekly.

ent. Foultry that is to be some veight therefore had better be ed in pens and fed cracked corn.

The will of the sultan or lunacy absolute in so far as it is not in opposition to the teachings of the Koran

Lead in liquid air is said to act like Rones-He understands it also. steel at ordinary temperatures. It will serve as a helical spring, for example obedience, is the whole.

The Redmond Mystery

By ETHEL HOLMES

During the last decade of the n.ne teenth century William Redmond, an eastern merchant, in business for himself, seeing that large corporations must eventually absorb his trade, decided to put his stock into money and go west with it where big business was still comparatively unknown. He cleaned up \$30,000 and started westward to find a new field for invest-

Since he was uncertain just where he would locate he put his capital in thirty bills of \$1,000 each. His wife made him a bag in which to keep them, and the bag he hung around his neck His family consisted of two persons his wife and a little daughter ten years old. These he left behind him, i. being his intention to send for them when he found a settling place.

During his journey Redmond wrote ome from different points through which he passed When about to enter New Mexico he wrote that he would leave all regular conveyances, proceednot have another opportunity to send another letter for some time, since he was about to pass through a rather

A fortnight passed and Mrs Redmond was beginning to expect another letter from her bushand, but was disappointed Another two weeks went by and still no word from him Then the weeks of his silence became months. When half a year had passed without learing anything from her husband the poor woman gave him up for lost.

Friends of hers who had correspond ents in the west wrote them, giving them such data as they possessed of where Redmond was when last heard from, and they investigated the matter No trace was found of him after he left the place where he had written his last letter to his wife. When told that he had \$30,000 on his persin the investigators declared that he had doubt less been murdered for his money.

Mrs. Redmond did not assent to this theory. She knew her husband to be or have been a very secretive man and did not believe that he would permit any one he did not trust implicitly with a knowledge of the bills he carried on his person. She rather inclined to the theory that ne had been robbed

However, after several years had passed and nothing was learned of her husband's fate Mrs Redmond gave up ing or upon the highway, for, while tue all hope of his ever returning to her music has infectious spint, it has a de- He had taken all her capital with him except enough to supply her wants till be should become permanently located duce a tune that should have plenty of | She made this amount last for a year and then was obliged to work to support herself.

Mrs Redmond lived ten years after ber husband s disappearance He had left in the east a record of the numbers of the bank bills he took with him, and these numbers were sent to banks all over the United States hop ing that some knowledge might come of the lost man through one or more of the bills. But none of the bills was ever presented at any bank. This add ed to the mystery and reflected on the theory that Redmond had been murdered. If he had not been murdered what had become of him?

When Mrs Redmond died her daughter Flora was twenty years old. Her mother before her death told her that she was heiress to \$30,000 and would some day come into possession of her

Flora formed an attachment for a young man named Trevor, but since maritime matters as Bob Bowline was ary neither be nor Flora could bring themselves to accept the burdens of matrimony One day a letter came addressed to Mrs William Redmond from an official in New Mexico It stated 'Say, ye blind landlabber,' Bob roar- that in opening a road quicksand had been struck. While endeavoring to se cure a foundation the body of a man on horseback was found some distance under the surface. From papers found or the body the man's identity as Wilem Redmond had been learned. The body had been placed in a burial vault Flora read this letter with great in-

Both Trevor and Flora had been saying mouey for some time, thinking that they might, after all, unite their lives and by this time had enough jointly to pay their expenses to the

After much deliberation the pair decided to be married, go to New Mexico. and if the fortune was not recovered they would settle where there was more opportunity to make a career than in the east

On reaching New Mexico, without making themselves known, they learned where the body of John Redmond had been placed, and one night visited an acre of ground used for a cemetery. There was but one vault in it, and the fastenings to this were insecure Trever forced them by means of a file and an fron implement he had provided for the purpose Then he went in and opened a rude box containing the only body there Striking a light he began to feel for the bag under the clothing About the shoulders he found tape and the tape led to the bag

The latter was difficult to get bemuse it was between the shoulder blades Trevor finally secured it and, opening it, found the bills. In a few moments he had examined and counted them There were thirty \$1,000 bills Leaving the vault, he embraced his wife, assuring her that she had come into ber inheritance

The Trevors decided to remain in the vest and are now among the wealthiat people of their state.

Har Quick Wit. He-Your new bat is charming, but I fancy it doesn't go well with that dress, She (enchanted)-Ch, you dear old hubby, so you really mean to buy me : dress as well?

Love.

Obedience, we must remember, is a part of religion and therefore an element of peace, but love, which includes



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And still people talk about born sing ers, artists, inventors and mechanics The theory is illogical, and the truth of it has never been demonstrated. It is true that there are a few individuals who are born into the world with an unusual amount of latent ability. and people call them talented. The difference between the words talent and latent is merely a variation in the location of the letters. The meaning of the two words is almost identical

we were married. Hub-That's easily explained I didn't possess them then. -Boston Transcript.

The man who thinks he knows a woman like a book usually discovers many uncut leaves.

Magic of a Siphon.

equal length, is filled with water and each end of the pipe is put into a separate vessel full of water "the downward pull" or weight of the liquid in each of the two arms will balance the other, and if the water is at the same level in the two vessels it will remain at that level in both vessels But if the level of the water in one vessel is lower than in the other, since the two veerels

Greatest Inland Sea. The greatest inland sea is the Caspian sea, which is 700 miles long and 270 miles wide.

An indiscreet man is an unsealed letter. Svery one can read it.-Chamfact.

When a pipe shaped like the inverted That in accordance with section 198 of letter U, in which the arms are of Chapter 454 of the Laws of 1908, notice is hereby given that the last day of the re-demption of the several parcels of land sold on the twenty-seventh day of Decem-er 1915 by the Chamberlain of the city

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North Sixth street Description—Khown as vacual lot No. 58 of the W. H. Couse plet Containing 8-16 acres of land more or less.

than in the other, since the two vescels are connected with a pipe full of water development for perfect expression. A freak is not a genius because, although usually lacking in the consciousness of power, he feels no need for growth, and even the power that he possesses gradually diminishes instead of expanding. The man who works for years and finally reaches the goal of his dreams always smiles when he hears some one speak of a born genius—Los Angeles Times

Marks of a Great Man.

A really great man is known by three signs—generosity in the design, humanity in the execution and moderation of the Linern wasters, and lot No. 30 of the Linern wasters, and finally reaches the goal of his dreams always smiles when he hears some one speak of a born genius—Los Angeles Times

Marks of a Great Man.

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Greatest inland Sea.

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siderable part of the dry corn fodder

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Because when the dairyman feeds

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pensive mill feeds to keep up a heavy

roughage as timothy hay and corn

less trouble to grow and feed silage

than it does to produce a succession of

solling crops such as oats and peas,

Because good silage from matured

corn can be used for the production of

milk for all kinds of cheese, according

A sile built this year will cut feed

bills, will be a permanent addition to

the profit producing equipment of the

farm and a mighty valuable asset when

An Equally Extensive View.

A literal interpretation of a common

place remark is sometimes amusing.

In "Midsummer Motoring In Europe'

De Courcy W. Thom tells of an old

traveler who said to a very small boy

then making his first voyage, who had

climbed upon the bulwark and was

gazing across the ocean to the far hori-

zon, "My boy, did you ever before see

such a glorious stretch of ocean -as far

"On the other side of the shin," re

ROADS FOR WAR WORK.

Highway construction and im- #

provement should not be sus- &

pended during the war, in the &

"Where do

as you can see, only occan?

"Hardly," said the man

you think you saw it?"

plied the youngster.

Yes," answered the boy.

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A 10-cent box means health, happimess and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides used a milk flow than when he feeds such gentle cleansing, too.

Athens the Beat of Learning

it may be said unbesitatingly that the country which has produced the grentest men in literature and philosophy, art and architecture is Greece. In the little state of Attica-not much Jarger than Greater New York-true civilization and all that goes along with it were born. All that has been none since the "age of Pericles" has been simply the carrying out of the ideas, principles and methods inid down by the men who won Marathon and Salamis, Plutnea and Mycale. Galton, a high authority, does not hesitate to say that Athens and the little state of which it was the capital produced more first class intellects than have since been produced by all the world put together.

The Talmud enumerates rue among the kitchen berbs and regards it as free of tithe as being a plant not cultivated in gardens. The name rue occurs in the Bible only in Luke xi, 42.

Foxy Gustomer.

Milliner (conxingly) - The white feather on the but makes madam look about twenty-one. Customer (engerly) -Yes, yes! Why not put on two o three more?- Exchange

How to Stop Loss of Hair and Start New Growth

Here's good news at last for men and women whose hair in falling out, who are growned lad paid whose salps are covered with dandruff that nothing they have rived would keep away, and whose heads ich the hoad. Any American druggist on new growth, entirely batish every trace of dandruff and incling scalp—let perfectly harmless and inexpensive. Then sands can testify to the excellent results from its use, some who feared buildness now glory in their abundant hair, white others who have suffered for years with dandruff and incling scalp of early after just a few days' use of this shopic treatment.

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By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington .- In a recent news artide cabled from the field headquarters of the American expeditionary force in France, there was given a study of temperament, characteristics. methods and personal attributes of Maj. Gens. John J. Pershing and Wil-

liam L. Sibert. Here is one thing that was said of

the senior major general: "Pershing is of the quick-on-the-trigger style. He is of the dashing type, nervous, always on the go, like a surcharged battery, stirring up everybody he comes in contact with, forcing them along at top speed."

Here is what is said of the junior major general, who commands the di-

"Sibert is a deliberate, methodical, tireless worker, watching every detail, insistent that reports of his young officers be accurate, comprehensive, covcring every angle—of the type that is engineer with a training for accuracy that figures down to thousandths of

Now, in order to show that there is no thought on the part of the writer that he has appraised these men too lightly, he says this:

"There are two big jobs with two big men to fill them. The dashing Pershing and the methodical Sibert make team that will be hard to beat when their machine once starts."

American military officers from Pershing down to the last second lieutenant realize that this is a war of method, a methodical war in other words, and that it is also largely an engineering war. The picture that one geta of Pershing from the cauled article is just such as one carries i . his mind of Custer on the plains, his yellow bair streaming in the wind a Colt revolver in his left hand, a dazzling saber in his right hand, charging headlong, regardless of bullets, into the heart of a Sloux horde.

In a methodical war army men say that this dare-devil gallantry does not win, and nobody knows it better than Pershing. If the war department had believed that Pershing was "quick on the trigger" in the sense in which that expression usually is employed, he

The campaign which John J. Pershing led against the enemy in the Lake Lanac district in the Philippines was a methodical campaign. It was there was no "forcing them along at top speed." It was this campaign which promoted Pershing from a captaincy to a brigadier generalship. He will not sacrifice American lives in France by a recklessness which is foreign to his nature, and absolutely foreign to modern methods of fighting.

Now as for William L. Sibert, I have said what I have about Pershing from a study of his career and from a hun-Because sliage for summer feeding dred or more expressions of opinion is the best possible insurance against which, concerning him, have come to short, drought stricken pastures in late me from army men who know him well personally.

In the recently printed, and I think m' deading, although unintentionally so, description of Sibert's characteristics as a man and a soldier, he is described as deliberate and methodical. giving close attention to the tiny things and in fact having a purely and mathematically methodical mind. Bluntly speaking, it make Sibert a student rather than a soldier.

Now for the truth of this thing. When William L. Sibert was a junior officer of engineers serving in the Phillooines he did both engineering and fighting work so well that it called forth the praise of the general commanding, Theodore Schwan. The record of it is in the war department today. General Schwan seld that this engineer insisted on having a place on the firing line at all times.

It was William L. Sibert who stood alongside of Reilly's battery, the Reilly who afterwards was killed at Pe king, at the front of a battlefield in the Philippines, and there stood like rock again i the furious close-range fire of the enemy. It was Sibert who under fire on this same battlefield. knell beside the garant Maj. Woodbridge Geary, who fell at the first fire and died within a few moments,

The methodical Sibert is as quick on the trigger as any man ought to be. He is a fighter of the first rank, I do not think that contradiction will come from the war department if I should put into words something which I long have suspected. It is my belief that a certain military report, a fighting en the subject thought. While 4 program report which in effect declared that there was no such thing as the impossible where a real military end is to be gained, a report which it is said was made by Slbert, caused this fine junior brigadier general to be jumped over the heads of eleven men to a major generalship and then sent to France in command of the first division.

Waste of Cash.

"My wife is utilitied with a wasting

"Wasting disease,"
"Yes. She has a bad case of shopping habit."-Roston Transcript.

Love and a Canalboat. Why is love like a canalboat? Because it is an internal transport. Lon-

Eczema and psoriasis have been of cured by an exclusive diet of o rice, bread, butter and water o three times daily and nothing of else. J. Duncan Buckley in the Medical Record said that this o dlet should be carried out with exactness in all its details in order to obtain results. The nature and severity of the cases must o be taken into consideration in o determining the length of time 9 the diet must be continued. Certain cases recover in a specified C time, and others require a much of

o longer time. The rice must be well boiled in water, not soggy, and must be o eaten hot with a fork, not a C appear to secure the action of the saliva during thorough mastica- C tion. Water should be taken freely, but not when food is in the mouth, and a pint of hot water should be taken before the morning and evening meals. In acute O o eczema a marked improvement of o is noted within five days, while o psoriasis requires long periods. o Milk must not be taken with the O rice, nor must the patient take o coffee or chocolate.

Municipal Markets

One thing in which Baltimore is a pioneer is its system of municipal markets. In 1751, when there were only twenty-five houses in what was then known as Baltimore Town, a public market was established, and by the time the city was incorporated in 1790 three such markets had already been established within its corporate limits. Today eleven municipal markets, all owned by the city, are within easy rach of 700,000 people of Baltimore and vicinity. "Going to market" is a localism in Baltimore, and the thrifty Baltimore housewife learned when a little girl that it pays to take a marke basket to one of the public markets at least twice a week, particularly on Saturday, and get fresh country produce, without the middleman's handling and profit, at considerably less than at the corner grocery stores-

His Suspicion. "Well, whaddy you want?"

"I am the man who was married in the cage of wildcats." "I ast ye whaddy you want?"

"I thought I would like to look into the cage again. I fear I left my wife there and took one of the wildcats." Houston Post.

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man except Lloyd George. "A hard chap to interview, though I could never land him. The last time wrote him for an interview he wrote

back:
"I am sorry, but I must ask you to excuse me from acceding to your request. I am like the little boy at the school treat who, when the squire's wife came round to blin with the strawberry jam, promptly said: "No, thank you, ma'am. I works at the place where they makes it.""-Washington Star.

A scientist says that a temperature approaching 2,000 degrees F. would be necessary to make a light equivalent to that emitted by an ordinary firefly. The enormous waste of energy in all industrial methods of producing light is a matter of common knowledge, and the example of the firefly remains unimitated by man.

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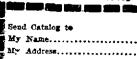


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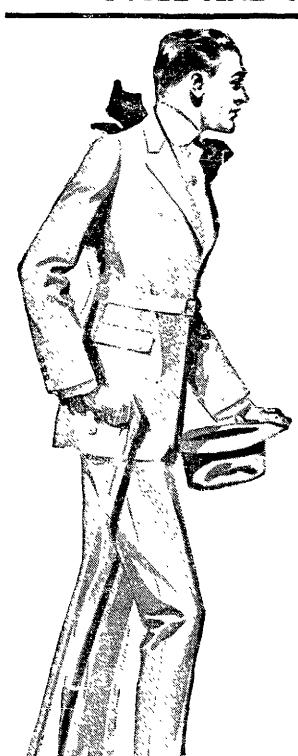
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